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MINERS PERISH POND EMPTIES

CAUGHT IN TRAP WHEN BOTTOM FALLS OUT OF LAKE.

ONLY 7 ESCAPE

Water and Slime Roar Into Lower Levels Without Moment's Warning.

[nr ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Crosby, Minn. — Forty-two miners perished wher, the bottom fell out of a small pend and flooded the workings of the Milford Iron Mine near here late Tuesday.

Officials of the company had not completed a check up of their lists. Thirty-seven names have been definitely checked, and officials gave them out as follows, declaring their records did not show the age or positive residence of the victims, or whether they were married or whether they were married or

ELIHU ROOT IS BACK HOME FROM HOSPITAL

New York—Ellihu Root, formerly secretary of state, was at his home today after spending several weeks in a New York hospital. He is convaluating from an operation for removal of gail stones.

tent quarrel, Everitt had been mar- OSHKOSH RETAINS

house naval committee.

WHERE WILSON WILL SLEEP



New York—Billin Root, formerly O'CONNOR TO HEAD BOARD

information during the war.

SHOOTS GIRL WIFE

AFTER FAMILY WAR

(By Radlo to The Gazette)

Strondsburg, 1m.—Elli Everitt, 45, shot and killed his wife, Hattle, 23, then killed himself here after a violent quarrel. Everitt had been married three times.

COMMISSION GOVT.

APPROVES NAVAL BASE,
Washington—Approval of the procond naval base at Alameda on San
francisco Bay, was voiced teday by
tent Admirol Electe before the
louge naval committee.

COMMISSION GUYI.

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Oshkosh.—For the second time since
commission form of government was
an adopted in 1911, the voters of this city
have reaffirmed their preference for
that system, 2,519 to 1,782.

PRETTY WIDOW

(By Radio to Gazette)

Atlanta—The jury in the De Rouchel-Candler S100,000 breach of promise suit Tuesday returned a verdict in favor of Asa A. Candler, Sr. Atlanta milliomaire, Arrs, De Bouchel, and dealt in the years of the complete for breach of promise.

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Superior Harry W. Fuller, prominent insurance man here, died auddenly at his home from apoplexy.

Coolidge Will Be Nominated and Elected Saus Congressman Bacon

(By Radio to The Gazette)
Washington, D. C.—"Pres. Coolidge has emerged from the seandal surrounding the Tea Pot Dome Leases stronger in public opinion than at any time slace he was sworn in last August" says Representative Robt. L. Bacon, of the First District of Ill., in a statement issued by him today, "Ho will be overwhelmingly nominated and elected,"

friction between and Secretary Zimmerman, the ter would not be in the list.

Clough Gates is business manager of the Superior Telegram and a member of the state normal board of regents, having been appointed by Governor Blaine.

Congressman Edward Voigt is serving his fourth term in congress serving his fourth term in congress wille, in Rock county and the other counties of the district who are favorable to the nomination of Coolings.

AFTER PARALYSIS

. SPENT, SWEEPING ...

which, diving the last few days, has caused almost a score of deaths and damage smounting to millions of dollars to transportation and wire communication facilities.

Although more snow is forecast for today, the blizzard's force is cbbing as it moves slowly eastward. Railroad, telegraph and telephone companies are hopeful of improving conditions, although some time will

tempt, it is said, has been made to stir up attendance—the meeting is onen and voluntary.

Congressman Heary Allen Cooper and Victor Richardson of Janesville, are stated for the LaFolfette candidates.

OWEN MOORE.

NEAR DEATH

Les Angeles—Owen Moore, celeberted of in metor and former has been suffering from blood poison as a result of injuries received in an automobile acceptance. Sometime springs, S. D.—The particular of injuries received in an automobile acceptance.

MIDWEST ARISING Bailey Store in Beloit Is Burned; Damage \$75,000

MANY FATALITIES DE LA HUERTA IN Milk Famine Threatened in Cities as Roads Block Farm Deliveries. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chargo—The middle west and central sections of the country are shaking off the grip of the storm which, diving the last few days, has caused almost a score of deaths and damage smounting to millions of dollars to transportation and wire communication facilities. Although more show is forecast for today, the blizzard's force is ebbing as it moves slowly eastward. Raffroad, telegraph and telephone companies are loopeful for the prior of movernment and score of deaths and the communication facilities. RESEMBLES PANIC While thousands of speciators stood in the cold, the firenen battled the flames which were not brought under control until about 2 to the store of the prior of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire department and scores of cilizans. The adjoint of the entire Beloit fire done the entire loss for the entire loss fire done the entire done the entire loss fire done the entire loss fire done the ent

the F. J. Bailey and Son department store. State street and Grand avenue. Beloit, was gutted and the entire stock destroyed, with a probable loss of more than \$75,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

SIMPLE SERVICES CONDUCTED IN HOME

AND CHAPEL

ATTENDED BY FEW Crowds in Silent Tribute as

Cortege Passes Between Rows of Treops. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Windlington - Woodlow

passed forever today from the world

passed forever today from the word-stage where once he towered, a com-imatuling figure.

In the sacred privacy of the home, last rites were said—as simple as the faith of the man himself in the good-ness of God, Only the presence of the president and the lew who were colleagues in days of greatues Although more snow is forecast for today, the bluzzard's foree is ebbing as it moves slowly eastward. Railroad, telegraph and telephone companies are lopeful of improving conditions, although some time will elapse before train schedules will be formal and complete wire servicey restored.

Italio Still Paramount.

Tadio continues to be Chicago's Hurta, the revolutionist beader market reports, train bulletins and corders have been broadcast to and rough and telephone department of the elty. Towns where telescape have been prostraited were kept in touch with world affairs through messages to state of the touch with world affairs through messages to make the discontinuities and form the elty. Towns where telescape and the naval group while in surrectionists and finite cold, the fittenen batter though the cold, the fittenen batter though in the cold, the fittenen batter the lies flowed in the cold, the fittenen batter the fitted the flames which were not fitted the flames which were not fit the building trenains standing except the roof, which followed. There was more formal the batter the building trenains thanks the Obergon government of much received the building trenains that and all of the building trenains the object to the very market r

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WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

STATE LIVESTOCK

tional at College of Agriculture, Feb. 22-23.

Madison.—The attention of 80 of the 100 Badger high schools un which a course in agriculture is giv-on will be centered here February 22-23.

Following a long series of climination contests, 21 victorious stockjudging teams will compete in the cighth final struggle for state honors in this popular high school activity. Classes of livestock including sheep, horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle, and hogs are being picked by the animal husbandry department fro inthe University flecks and horses with the intention of thoroughly testing the ability of the boys who have proven themselves to be the best in their communities.

"It takes fine points to stick some of these boys," says J. A. James, in charge of the arrangements, "Many of them would put some of our older

of these boys," says J. A. James, in charge of the arrangements, "Many of them would put some of our older breeders to shame in a judging contest. Last year the ligh man, George Peterson, of Dane county, dinished with 2243.15 points out of a possible 2600. Cherence Anderson, of Rock county, was second with 2243.15 points.

A State Contest.

Wisconsin is the only state that has a contest of this kind worked out as the result of elimination contests in districts. Most of the states shipply have a free-for-all at the College of Agriculture at the high school's expense. Aladger high schools interested in live-stock judging and elivided into convenient districts averaging four schools. After contest is held and it is the winning town, composed of three members, an alternate and ceach which comes to Madison and return for the exhibit, it being forecasted 150 people will attend from this county.

EXAM ORDERED FOR

CITIZENSHIP POST

A competitive civil service examined and hort the following will be held Feb. 20 at 21 by the civil service commission for the best according to the interest and ability worked up by these junior livestock judging contests are an important induced to the interest and ability worked up by these junior livestock judging contests are an important induced to the interest and ability worked up by these junior livestock judging contests are an important induced to the following position of maturalization petitions, make investigations of applicants for citizenship, and generally represent the government in court at the hearings of naturalization matters.

Entrance salary ranges from \$1.859 to \$2.400. Applicants must be members of the bar, have at least one year's practice and must be between the counts with keenest interest.

A contest with keenest interest.

EXAM ORDERED FOR the civil service commission for the state contest with several properties of the maturalization petitions, make investigations of applicants for citizenship, and 40 years of age.

secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association. "All of our men are watching the contest with keenest interest." says Murray.

A Rig Program.

Students of the College of Agriculture are working out the entertainment of the boys during their pastellice.

BANDITS HOLD UP
Saddle and Sirioln club at its Wisconsin's Little International Live Stock show, the biggest event of the grain the student life of the agricultural college, and one which attends from an automobile with approximately from and the surrounding vicinities.

The Janesville high school band will furnish music thorughout the day and evening. The results of the same and evening against that I can hardly praise this grand medicine as it deserves," is the enthus astic manner in which Mrs. J. W. Williamson, 627 First Ave., Millenson, 628 First Ave., Millenson, 629 First Ave., Millenson, 629

FARM MEETINGS

Feb. 4 to 8—Farmers' week at the Wisconsin Callege of Agri-enture, Madison.
Feb. 8, Friday.—Meeting of new directors of Rock county farm, Election of officers.
Feb. 9, Saurday.—Meeting of the Rock County Reckeepers' as-sociation, Janeaville.
Feb. 12 and 13—Farm Institute at Smith school, Newark-lieloit district.

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Feb. 13, Wednesday—Second aumid county consignment sale of Rock county Poland-Ching Breeders, county pavilion, fair grounds, Janesville, Wis.

Feb. 14-15—Fairfield farm Institute. Walworth-Rock county.

Feb. 21—Agricultural program at Methadist church. Prof. G. C. Humphrey to speak.

Feb. 22-23—Little Infernational at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

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Rock county will be represented at this state judging meet by the Milton Union high team, canched by Leon Dunwiddie. Milton defected Janesville and Fort Atkinson in the tri-county meet held in Rock county during the fall.

Will Show Stock.

25 and 40 years of age.

Applications, fully setting forth qualifications, may be obtained from the civil service board at the local

Fear Slump Is Forerunner of Heavy Rush on Feb. 20, and Handy second with 6 each, Others ranked as follows: Procse, 5; Ford, 3; Chief Newman, Dickinson, Cawston, 2 each; Ward, Sherwood and Morrissy, 1 each. Final Day.

Cause of Suicide

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

FOR GOV. AL SMITH

Tacoma, Wash. — Parties were searching in Puget Sound here today for the body of the Rev. Arthur D. Dejacoby, former paster of the Roosevelt Heights Christian church.

Monday afternoon.

Milwaukee Lady Has

Great Faith in Tanlac

With the last date for payment of taxes without penalty only two weeks distant, a warning to taxpayers was sounded Wednesday by City Clerk-Treasurer E. J. Sartell. Unless the business of collections picks up more rapidly with the next few days he fours or grand law at the tax days, he fears a grand jam at the last minute, with the city hall corridors overflowing with the eleventh hour customers, anxious to avoid paying the 2 per cent penalty.

the 2 per cent penalty.

The lull of the last few days is bothering every one in the department of finance, and all are anxious for the weather to improve so that the turnout of taxpayers will be distributed a little more equally over the final two weeks. Up to date the department has collected in the neighborhood of \$200,000, or approximately 25 per cent of the total levy. Advice to pay early is given especially to those who may not have received their notices, or who have some question about the descriptions received their notices, or who have some question about the descriptions of their property, because in the last minute rush these people will be tak-ing greater chances of not getting in under the wire.

Many people are paying by check brough the mails, while others are aking advantage of the opportunity of making tax payments at any of the four banks.

In connection with the last day of the tax period, being Feb. 20, two weeks from Wednesday, it is pointed out that this is "absolutely the last chance to pay without penalty." chance to pay without penalty.' There will be no further extensions.

Arrests Decline

to 40 for Month Arrests in Janesville during Janarreses in anesyme during and for the body of the Rey. Arthur D. Dejacoby, former paster of the one a day, only 39 being recorded for Rosseveit Heights Christian church, the month, a marked decrease from the several months preceding. The paster's boat was found drifting the several months preceding. The difference in the narrows near Salmon Beach

decline is due largely to the falling of in the number of people driving their ears, consequently fewer traffic MHLL DEBATE CARROLL violations.

Despite the unfavorable weather teams will encounter Carroll college for fast driving, the police, with the in a dual debate next Monday. their curs, consequently fewer traffic

aid of their touring car equipment, uabbed 10 men on speeding charges. Other arrests were made on the following charges: Intoxication, 6; for other cities, 4; disorderly, 7; possession of liquor, 2; insane, 2; violating health ordinance, 2; statutory, 2; blocking traffic, 2; delinquent girl, 1; robbery, 1; assault, 1; sale of liquor, 1; violating arreital ordinance, 1. Patrolman O'Leary topped the list for January with 16 arrests; Lennary and Handy second with 6 each, Oth-

Former Head of Veterans' Bureau Being Investigated Today.

(By Radlo to Cazette) Chicago—A special grand jury to investigate the conduct of the Vet-grans' bureau under the former di-rector, Charles II, Forbes, has been summoned to meet here Wednesday, Assistant Altorney General John Assistant Grimm and four assistants in the federal department of Justice are pre-pared to bring evidence in the case, following a nine months' investing-Given to Ryan The suicide of Albert Marcus, Mil-waukee, which occurred in Chicago Sunduy, is said to have been ex-plained in a letter received by Stantion. Fifty witnesses have been sub

"Say it with flowers." Janesville Floral Co. —Advertsement.

plained in a letter received by Stanley M. Ryan, Janeaville, assistant United States district actionicy, Marcus, or Al Williams, as he was known in Madison, was under probation for forging obligations of the United States government. Mr. Ryan is at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he went Sunday from Superior, taking Frank Pecor as a prisoner. Pecor was sentenced to the federal penitentiary for a year. It is not expected that the cause of Mr. Marcus' suicide will be known until Mr. Ryan returnes here. HEALING CREAM IS QUICK RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS

THIEVES GET AWAY

(By Radio to Gazette) Champaign, 111.—Bandlits robbed a ocal bank of \$10,709 in cash and resurries here Tucsday afternoon and scenged in an automobile. Police are vorking on two theories, one that the bandits drove east toward Danville, and the other that they abandoned their machine and disbanded.

VETERAN ACTRESS DIES IN FREEPORT

(By Radio to Cazette) Freeport, III.—Virginia Dray, 68, an actress for many years, died at her home here. She had appeared many times in support of Booth, Jefferson and other leading American actors.

MAC DONALD WILL NOT KEEP PORTFOLIO (By Radio to Gazette)
Toronto, Out.—Ramsey MacDonald

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

HAS BEEN LAUNCHED

(By Radio to Gazette)

New York—A national campaign for the democratic presidential nomination for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York was launched Tuesday by the governor's supporters, under the giogan, "Of the people, for the people,"

Seek Body of Tdcoma

Pastor in Puget Sound

Tacoma, Wash.— Parties were searching in Puget Sound here today for the body of the Rev. Arthur D. Dejacoby, former pustor of the Roosevelt Heights Christian church.

Seek Body of Christian church.

Amnouncement

James O. Forrestal

Has Taken Over The Mill of J. HOLMES at

Afton, Wis.

And Will Continue to Operate it for

-CUSTOM GRINDING-In addition Flour and Feed will be manufactured

and sold.

"The Atton Wills Flour"

does not intend to remain foreign minister as well as premier, states a special cable from London to the Mall and Empire. He proposes to hold the foreign affairs tribunal only until pending difficulties are straightened, which he believes will be in a few months.

BANKER, 85, DEAD

Minneapplis—G. D. Janney, aged 86, president of Janney Temple and of the Farmers and Mechanics' bank, hill before the president of Janney Temple and of the Farmers and Mechanics' bank, and did nt his home here, following an amount of the oldest bankers in Minneapplis—

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Just because you start the day ["too tired to get up," arms and legs sun, muscles sore; with burning, aching lack and dull head—Worn tUT before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in such condition.

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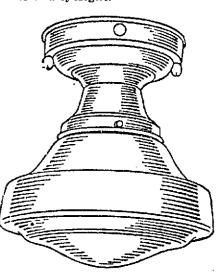
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34. All our Misses' Shoes. (Odd Kinds)
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Women's Footwear Radically Reduced

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Evening-Rotary Ludies' night, School for the A. O. H. dance, East Side hall. A. O. H. dance, St. Patrick's hall. Catholic Daughters, Janesville Can-

ter. Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary, East Side half. Parent: Teachers' association, St. Mary's hall. Zion White Shrine supper, Masonic temple, pen Forum class, supper, Metho-Open Forum class, supper, seemed dist parsonage.
Home Talent Lyceum entertainment, Baptist chilreh.
Bridge party, Mr. and Mrs. William

Ryan.
Hustlers' class mother-son banquet,
Methodist church.
Degree of Honor, West Side hall.
THURSDAY, Figh. 7.
Ladles' Aid, Fightist church, all day.
Morning—
City Federation of Women, Janessville Center.

Afternoon—
Five Hundred club, Mrs. Charles
Weber.

Weber, Ladies' Ald, First Latheran church, Ladies' Ald, 8t, John's church, Fridge club, Mrs. Fred Olson, Century Heart club, Mrs. 3, W. Me-te. Cue. Division No. 1, Congregational

church. Loyal Workers, Christian church, Mrs. Ray Bacon. Church Aid, Presbyterian church. Y. P. S., First Lutheran church. Dinner party, Mesdames McCue and Sennett, Grand hotel. Dancing party, Apollo hall. Good Times club, Mrs. George Ber-

Westminster society. Presbyterlan church, Church suppers, Presbyterian, Bap-tist and Congregational churches,

Postpone Temple Club Dance— Temple Dancing club has postponed the dance scheduled for Friday night, Feb. 8 until Friday, Feb. 15.

A. O. H. Dance Wednesday — Ancient Order of Hibernians is sponsoring a dancing party, Wednesday night, at St. Patrick's hall with Hatch's orchestra playing. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will hold a business meeting at 7:20 in One hall

D. of H. Merts—Laurel lodge No.
Degree of Honor, will hold reguar meeting, Wednesday night in
West Side Odd Fellows hall.

day is being held Wednesday afternoon at the Colonial club.
A musical program in honor of
the birthday of George Washington
is being given. West Side Odd Fellows hall.

Speaker Guest Here—Frof. Ray F. Ditertain Dinner Bridge Club—Owen who gave the address of the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, evening at the university atunning will entertain a dinner-bridge club, banquet Tuesday night at the high Friday night, at a 6:30 dinner at school was the over night guest of their home, 326 South Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah, 427 street. Mr. and sors, South Main street,

Children Rehearse for Operetta—Children taking part in the Junor MacDowell operetta are to rehearse At 4:15 Thursday afternoon at Library hall.

Rehekah Lodge Meets—Janesville Rehekah lodge So, 171, will hold regular meeting at 7:30, Thursday right, at West Side hall.

With Church Meets—Janesville Rehekah Lodge Meets—Janesville Rehekah Lod

Returns from Son's Wedding—Mis.
Thy Roberts, 621 Hickory street, returned to this city, Tuesday, after
spending a few days in Duluth.

Postpone Operetta—The operetta which the Junior MacDowell club was to present before the MacDowell club Feb. 7 has been postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. William 16. Ryan, 202 South Third street, are entertaining a company at bridge, Wednesday night.

be hostess to a small company at huncheon, Friday.

With Priday Bridge Club—The Priday Enidge club is to be entertained this week at the hame of Mrs. Fred Ellis and her brother, George W. Hare.

Celebrates Elighty-First Birthday—Mrs. K. E. Primmer, 107 St. Lawrence avenue, Boloit, colobrated her eighty-first birthday Saturday at her home, where a few friends gathered in honor of the occasion. Mrs. Primmer played several plane selections and was presented with gifts of flowers.

Mrs. I Frimmer is a former resident of this city, having at one time conducted a music store in Janesville.

Westminster at Church — Westminster society will meet, Thursday night, at Presbyterian church following the regular supper, Officers will be cheefed after which the society is to begin the study of "Sav-liege, spent the week-end at the home."

ing America Through Boys and Girls," A program on Cuba and Porto Rico will be given with Miss Louise Hanson in charge, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Barnard and Aliss Sylvia Fero.

Toys and books for the White Cross will be received.

Noan— Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10.

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will be received. Postpone Club Meeting-The Main Street club has postponed the incet-ing which was to be held at the home of Mrs. A. H. Klenow, 721 Gar-fleld avenue until two weeks from Therefore

Mothers and Daughters Gather— The Mothers and Daughters club is meeting. Wednesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Dathie, 126 Forest Park boulevard. Sewing is the diversion with a tea to be served at 5 p. m.

Surprise Mrs. Knipp — Twelve women surprised Mrs. Louis Knipp, 479 North Chatham street, Tuesday night. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Anna Boos. Mrs. Alice Buck and Mrs. Nellie Walker. A two course supper was served at small tables.

Instead of 8 o'clock as usual, on activate of the court of the A. O. H. dancing party to be held after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Don't forget the Old Time Dance St. Patrick's Hall tonight, Given by the Ladles Auxiliary and the A. O. H. —Advertisement,

O. E. S. Has Program — Current events and papers constituted the program of Eastern Star Study class, Tuesday afternoon, at Masonle temple. Mrs. Mollie Kerch gave a paper on "The Life of Queen Victoria" and Mrs. Theodore Carbutt one on "Why Europe Leaves Home," Each member brought two recipes and Mrs. Dora Stevens gave a selected talk. Supper was served at 5 p. m., at three long tables. Hostesses were Mesdames Nellie Paul, Cora Shoemaker, Ella Holt, Ellza Robinson, Cicely Robinson, Lavina Gleason and Edna Curtess.

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Good Times Club to Meet -- The Good Times chib will meet, Thursday night, at the home of Mrs.
George Berger, 331 South High street.

D. A. R. Meets Wednesday cause of weather conditions the D. A. R. meeting scheduled for Tuesday is being held Wednesday after-

With Church Workers—The Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Bacon, 916 North

Hearts and dancing were diversions.
Pilzes were taken by Miss Edna
Blerkness and Valentine Mott. Lunch
was served at 11 p. m. at a table
beautifully decorated with valentine
favors.

Church Ald to Meet—Church ald of Presbyterian church will meet at 2:36 Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Members are asked to bring toys and books to be used in White Cross work.

With Century Heart Club—The Century Heart club will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. McCue, 620 Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Hosts—Mr. and

C. A. R. Daughters Gather—Five applications for membership were received by Pliny Norcross, fortress, Daughters of the G. A. R., which meet, Tuesday night, in East Side hall. The fortress has been invited to attend a Washington birthday street, is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles Pittled, 201 Jackman street, Miss Anna Smith, a college friend, is also a guest at the Fifield nome. Mrs. Anna Wanchett, 109 Sinclair street, is spending a week in Chicago with relatives. Hobert lear, 612 Prairie avenue, was unable to attend to his duties as mall carrier Wednesday because of illness.

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Hi-Y supper, Y. M. C. A., 6:30, THURSDAY, FEB. 7.

Women's Reflef Corps will hold a special meeting at 1:30 Friday afternoon at East Side hall to attend in a body the funeral of Mrs. Famile Loucks. Mary Morse, president.

Regular meeting of Janeaville chapter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held Thursday night. Work in the M. Ex. M. degree.

day night. Work in the M. Ex. M. degree.
Rebekah degree staff of Janesville
Rebekah ladge No. 171, has postponed
the rehearsal which was planned for
Thursday night. Ida Lovass, captain.
The meeting of the Ancient Order
of Hibermans in St. Patrick's ball,
Wednesday night, will be at 7 o'clock
instead of 8 o'clock as usual, on account of the A. O. H. dancing party to
he held after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

SEARCH IS MADE FOR ROCKFORD GIRL

Police of surrounding towns have been asked to look for Emma Ben-nett, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bennett, Rockford, who disappeared at 6 p. m. Monday from her home in that city. The girl quarreled with her flance recently, but Monday was seen to be wearing his ring again. The parents think so e may have committed spicide, while the police are working on the theory that the girl and the young man have eloped. Janeaville police were notified, but were informed by an interurban conductor that a girl of that description left the car at Deloit. Hubert Bennett, Rockford, who dis description left the car at Deloit.

24 COMPLAINTS TO

SANITARY INSPECTOR SAINTARY INSPECTION.
Listing 175 inspections and the investigation of 24 complaints on unsanitary conditions, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, has submitted his monthly report to the head of the health department for filing with the city manager. Dr. Woodworth also reports 163 interplays 12 alter inspections 160 hours. views, 13 alley inspections, 160 hours' office, five literviews on the milk ordinance, 50 notices and 56 industrial work inspections.

SEVERAL VACANCIES IN ELECTION BOARDS the dame geheduled for Friday night, Feb. 8 until Friday, Feb. 15.

Hatertain at Bridge—Mr. and Mrs.

L. W. Watson, 1921 Racine street, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamnerson, 445 North Jackson street, enterlained at dinner party, Thesday night, Dinner was served at two tables decorated with previous were dight, At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. D. J. Drummond and Roy Merrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamnerson Hosts—Mr. advances exist in the various election boards of Janesville, City Manager Henry Trayler and a dinner party, Thesday night, Dinner was served at two tables decorated with jongulis and narcissi, Bridge are altogether about 16 yecancies, in the First, Fourth, Fifth and Si the Wards. The board is composed of seven electors.

FEEDING "FLOPPERS" FEEDING "FLOPPERS"

Beloit has adopted Janesville's Idea in providing free breakfasts for "floppers" in the city Jockup, according to word brought to the police here by some of the visitors. The custom has been in effect here for three winters, Approximately 75 men have sought free bunks in the lockup in Janesville.

JANUARY BUILDING

WORK ONLY \$12,000

January lived up to expectations so far as building operations are concerned, only 11 permits having been issued in Janesville during that issued in Janesville during that month, for work aggregating a value of \$12.200. The collection of \$19.80 in fees and 43 inspections are also recorded in the monthly report of the building inspector. The 11 permits were issued as follows: Dwelling, 1; gasoline station, 1; gasoline pump, 1; workshop, 1; ement drive, 1; auto laundry, 1; remodeling, 2; electric sign, 1 moving, 1.

spending a few days in Indust, Minn. She attended the wedding of her son, Karl Decker, and Miss Florence Ryan, this city, which took place last Wednesday.

After a wedding trip to Mibbing, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Decker will make their home in Duluth, where the groom is connected with the Northern Loan and Securities association. Both young people are well known in this city, where the bride was feted at many prenuptial functions.

Therefore Ryan, this city, which took place last Wednesday.

After a wedding trip to Mibbing, Mrs. Alphonso P. Gunderson, this city. She will be named Wande June, Mrs. Ganderson was formerly Miss Bertha Siam, this city.

The orchestra of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion, recently was formerly Miss Bertha Siam, this city.

Leap Year Party Given—Miss Buth Nygaard and Miss Mary Bakken, entertained 16 at a Leap year party, Saturday night, at the W. N. Springer king and and Mrs. A leap year party, Saturday night, at the W. N. Springer king and and many prenuptial functions.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Aller, 601 Milwankee avenue. She was accompanied by a school friend, Miss Lois McCormick, Chicago.
Miss Esther Fifield, a student at the University of Wisconsin, is spending a few days at the home of her parents Judge and Mrs. Charles

Miss Virginia Kellogg, University of Wisconsin, arrived in the city, areas a post-tion with his brother, Ralph Garlt, Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson friesday night for several days visit Milwaukee.

rumpany at bridge. Wednesday night.

Women Piny Bridge—Mrs. Ray
Fitze raid. 1123 Milwankee avenue
entertained a two-table bridge club
with a luncheen. Tuosday at the
Grand hotel. Bridge was played at
the hotel and prizes taken by Mrs.
d. J. Cunningham and Mrs. C. T.
Foote.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracder Hosts — Mr.
and Mrs. Carence Tracder.
Mr. and Mrs. Carence Tracder.
North Bluff street, entertained the
Merry Go-Round club. Tuosday and
prizes taken by Mrs. Otto Nact,
Roy Schumackee, Miss Cara. Buggs,
and W. P. Buggs. Lunch was served
dit sincil tables.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Garske, Western
avenue, will entertain the club next
Tuesday night.

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with Priday Bridge Club—The Priday Bridge Club is to be entertained

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FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson -- "Mothers" and Daughters' Week" will be observed by the first section of the Gleaners at a banquet at the Congregational church pariors, Wednesday, Feb. 13. A 6:30 p. m. dinner will be served.

The Coterie club met, Tuesday, for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. B. L. Buckingham. Officers elected at the annual business meeting. ing were: Mrs. Frank Harrower, president; Mrs. Will Mack, vice president; and Mrs. Theodore Kumilen, secretary and treasurer. Miss Lillian Sontag was chosen chairman of the

Jenerson,—A musical and ficelary program will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ganger, Friday night, for the benefit of Circle No. 4 of the Volunteers. Lunch will be served. An illustrated lecture on the Pas-An Mastrated feeture on the Passion Play will be given by Alonzo W. Pond at the Methodist church, Thursday, at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Epworth league.

The Service Star legion will show the picture, "Potash and Perlmutter,"

JOHNSON CREEK

at the Crystal theater, Thursday and

wards the Soldiers' memorial.

Johnson Creek - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cebner, Ixonia, visited Sunday at the Fred Pitzner home.

Miss Edna Belitz and Miss Dor-othy Carlson entertained the school club, Wednesday night at their flat. The English Ladler' Aid will meet Wednesday night at the Latheron church parlors.

Club, worshops and their wives will

and Mrs. Edward Baker and children, Frank Baker, Charles Ladlen and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ladlen and daughter, Constance.

Miss Olivia Heulman visited Sanday with her parents at Jefferson.

Mrs. Henry Turner was a Saturday caller in Watertown.

Miss Isabella Scott visited Saturday can be a second to the second saturday and second secon day with her parents in Madison.

Mrs. Aenold Bohling will entertain

paralysis.

DIRECTOR OF LEGION

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SHOW COMING FEB. 14
Weldon B. Wade will arrive in
Janesville Feb. 14 from Chippewa
Falls to dieset the production of the
Show which will be given by the
Richard Ellis post of the American
Legion, it was announced Wednesday. Mr. Wade is directing a show
at that city at the present time. The
first rehearsal will be held at Terresichorean half Feb. 14. A cast of
125 men and women will be required.

CONDUCTS EXAMS IN CITIZENSHIP CASES

Adam Gengler, Chicago, examiner for the department of labor, was at the court house Wednesday conduct ing prellininary examinations of candidates for naturalization. Sixteen are on the list for the June term and six were examined during the The orchestra of the Richard Ellis morning. It was expected that some post of the American Legion, recent- would be unable to get to Janesville on account of the storm.







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V. K. Brown, Chicago, a recreation director of national prominence, will address a community mass meeting here during home and Com-Sontag was chosen chairman of the program committee.

A meeting of the Badger Study club was held, Tuesday, with Mrs. George Rankin. Mrs. Jessie Eales had charge of the program.

The Tuesday club net, Tuesday, with Mrs. A. F. Jones.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—A musical and literary program will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ganger, Friday night, for the benefit of Circle No. 4 of the Volunteers, Lunch will be served, the Volunteers, Lunch will be served.

A meeting here during Home and Comments munity Play week, March 1 to 8.

Mr. Brown is superintendent of laggrounds and sports in 14 parks comprising the Chicago south park system, and is a staff writer on a number of publications. He is the originator of many new activities in the line of park and playground recreation. His point system for grading athletic contests has attracted mation-wide interest, because of the emphasis given to character building values. His visit to Janesville will be sponsored jointly by the Gazette and Chamber of Commerce, while the cooperation of the superintendent of the parks of sphesoks and the Pagentwhile the cooperation of the super-intendent of schools and the Parent-Teacher Council has already been pledged to enlist the interest of par-ents and other citizens. Interested in Work.

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In a letter to the Gazeite, Mr. Brown writes: "I shall be very glad to come up to Janesville on the date you suggest, and lend all the help which I am capable of giving, to what seems to me to be a very significant piece of service that you and your paper are performing. I am your paper are performing. I am very much interested, indeed, in the very miven interested, indeed, in the way you are handling your local community problems, and think that your proposition deserves more publiclify than it has received. I intend to write something myself for the department of recreation, in Parks and Recreation Magazine." Community Day.

church parlors.

Club members and their wives will religion of the club rooms, a 500 party Wednesday night at the club rooms, and Mrs. Bob Dreager, Water-town were week-end visitors at home of Otto Sydon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ladien entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and the will address several smaller meetings, as well as a general competition of the company for Mr. of Otto Sydon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ladien entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker and children Edward

BELOIT PYTHIANS BUY \$25,000 BLOCK

Record of the purchase of the Cram building at Broad and Pleasant streets, to the Beloit Knights of Pythias, Lodge No. 40, for a consideration of approximately \$25,000 has been filed with the register of deeds of the bars. The covers are Cort.



BUS SCHEDULES

THE "BLUE GOOSE"

JANESVILLE—WATERTOWN
Lv. Janes.— Arr. Wat.
7:00 a. m. 9:00 a. m.
12:00 m. 2:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. Lv. Wat.— Arr. Janes, 9:00 a. m. 11:00 u. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. Fare—\$1.40.

THE "GRAY GOOSE" JANESVILLE-MADISON

Lv. Madlson— Arr. Janes. 19:00 n. m. 11:45 n. m. 3:00 p. m. 4:45 p. m. \$:00 p. m. 9:45 p. m. Fare—\$1.25.

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison.-Employment of a remanison.—Employment of a re-cent discovery of the state psychiat-ric institute here under the direction of Dr. W. H. Lorenz, for the preser-vation and shipment of blood, will be made by the state board of con-trol in testing blood samples under plans announced today by the state board of control, following receipt. Sait for \$993.10 for repairs made on his car as the result of crashing into a bunch of trees and turning tors.

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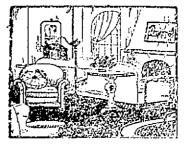
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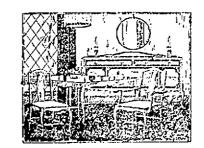
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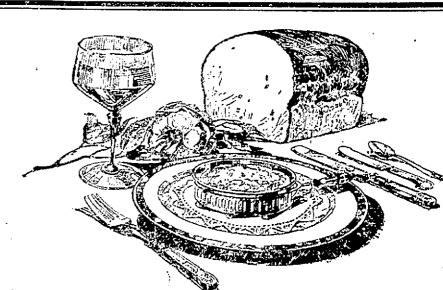
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Of Corn at State Grain Show-Jefferson and Rock County Farmers Score.

Jefferson and Rock County
Farmers Score.

Thock and Jefferson county scored high honors at the Wissensin State Grain show held in Richland Center. After a five year struggle, in which La Crosse and Brown counties each won two legs of the county grain championship cup. La Crosse this year captured the third series and the cup now goes to La Crosse for permanent possession. The scores of the five leading counties were the five leading counties were the five leading counties were the Crosse, 141; Brown, 197; Dodge, St. Richland, 80, and Jefferson, 68.

Katterhenry of Beloit won on his 10 cars of Golden Glow corn for the southern district and these 10 cars were given the championship of any variety. Katterhenry also won the championship on 10 cars of yellow dent corn. In the Junior contest Lloyd Hubbard, Leo Schultz, Richard Gunderson, Albert Mars, of Rock county won the first four top places in the order named on kolden glow corn. Ervin Loppenstein, Rock, was second on single ear, any variety.

Jefferson grain grawers topped in many classes. Leo Brucckner when hing on 16 cars of Murdock, with Frank Marsch third. On 18 cars of eight-row Vellow or Smut Nose Flint. Linus Spangler placed first and Albert Spangler and Linus Spangler work first on 10 cars of eight-row white flint, Leo Brucckner second on single ear of Yellow Dent and Albert Spangler and Linus Spangler were first and second on single ear of white dent corn. R. H. Lang was first on the sheaf of winter wheat. R. H. Lang won Brst in the honorary classes for 19 cars of early yellow dent, Wis, No. 8. The sweep-stakes and trophy awards were as follows:

Ten cars Sitver King—Joseph A. Brunker, Towa county.

Ten ears Silver Klng-Joseph

Ten ears Silver King—Joseph
A. Brunker, Iowa county.

Fed. 1 Oats — Leo Roffers,
Brown county.

Spring Wheat—H. T. Draheim,
Richland county.

Winter Bye — Tom Moore,
Brown county,
Bundle Ped. Barley—Jacobsen
Bros., Brown county,
Tea ears Yellow Dent Corn—Katterhenry Bros., Hock county,
Fifty ears Dent Corn—H. T.
Draheim, Richland county,
Pedigree 5 Oats—H. T. Draheim, Richland county,
Sig Row Barley—Herman Reffers, Brown county,
Ten ears any variety Corn—
Katterhenry Bros., Rock county,
Katterhenry Bros., Bock county,

F. O. E. No. 724 will have a boost remeeting Thursday night, Febru-

Advertisement.

COLLEGE LYCEUM

HAS MASQUERADE
Milion—About 160 members of the
Philomathian lyceum of Milion college assembled in the Milion collegegymnasium, Monday night, in the
second annual masquerade of that orcanization. The commander masquery ganization. The symnasium was dec-orated with purple and gold. A program was given and refreshments

Don't forget the Old Time Dance at St. Patrick's Hall tonight. Given by the Ladies Auxiliary and the A. O. H. —Advertisement.

CAPITOL STOCK ROOSTED Sacramento, Cal. — The Pan America oil company of Los Angeles, in which E. L. Doheny is interested, has increased its capital stock from \$1,000,600 to \$20,000,000.

LAKOTA ORCHESTRA.

THURSDAY

EDWARD CLATWORTHY

LEGION HEAD IN FINAL SALUTE TO FALLEN CHIEF

Calling Woodrow Wilson a "disable veteran of the World war," Commander John W. Gross, Jr., of the Richard Ellis post of the American Legion, Janesville, issued a last touching sainte to the great commander-in-chief, Wednesday, on the day of his burfat in Washington, D. C. Commander Gross predicts that the voice of the fallen leader will be the guiding spirit for years to come.

to come.
The commander's salute, in the hame of the local legion, follows:
"The passing of Woodrow Wilson touches the hearts of the

"Wison was a disabled veter-an' of the war. His herole ex-ample should quicken us to the duty we owe to those thous-ands of our conneades, who like our great commander-in-chief, await the call of the High Command

awid the can so Command.

"On this day, as he passes from human eyes, we render to our chief, a last salute, and wish him the pence which he has so nobly carned.

"John W. Gross, dr.,

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Shopmen Lose Suit

Ayainst Pennsylvania Philadelphia — The \$15,000,000 suit, brought by the Shopmen's orsaid, brought by the Shopmen's or-ganization against the Pennsylvania radirond system, was dismissed today by the federal district court on the ground that the United States courts had not power to enforce the de-lesions of the United States railroad

Peace Prize Winner

Wilson's Classmate Beverly TONIGHT Baltimore — Charles H. Lever-more, winner of the Bok peace prize, was a classmate at Johns Hopkina university of Woodrow Wilson. He received his Ph. D. from the history department in 1886.

TEXAS REPUBLICANS

ENDCESE COOLINGE

Duting, Tex.—Calvin Coolidge was endorsed for the republican presidential nomination and R. B. Creager, national committeeman from Texas, or vice president, by the republican tate executive committee.

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Plans are being made to hold the adjourned annual meeting of the Janesville Country club stockholders in the Chamber of Commerce, Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p. m. Directors will be elected. The date for the adjourned meeting was previously announced for Feb. 8 but this was ANNUAL

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No. 19-36-inch Imperial Nainsook,

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No. 245-36-inch Imperial Longcloth, chamois finish. Special,

10-yard bolt 10-yard bolt No. 21-36-inch Imperial Nainsook, \$2.69 chamois finish. Special, 10-yard bolts. No. 230-36-inch Imperial Nainsook, chamois finish. Special, 10-yard bolts... No. 25-36-inch Imperial Nainsook, \$3.68 chamois finish. Special, 10-yard bolts... No. 30-36-inch Imperial Nainsook, \$3.89 chamois finish. Special, 10-yard bolts.....

36-inch Shyna Imported Japanese Nainsook. Special, 10-yard bolts 40-inch Chamois Imported Japanese Nainsook. \$5.19 Finest quality made. Special, 10-yard bolts. .

good quality. Very special, yard 17c 36-inch Bleached Muslin, very 36-inch Cambric and Nainsook Finish Cambric Muslin, good soft quality which

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18x36-inch Double Warp Turkish Towels, soft, firm quality. Very special, each..... 17-inch Imported Scotch Crash Toweling, good heavy quality. Blue and red border.

Very special, yard..... 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, good soft quality.

81x90 Seamless Sheets, bleached. Very good grade at this sale, 31-in. Plain Wash and Ready Plisse Crepe

31-inch Figured Wash and Ready Plisse Crepe for lingerie. Very special, the yard. 29c

Lot 1-36-inch Fancy White Voiles, suitable for children's dresses, waists and sash \$ curtains. Values to 60c yard. Special to close, the yard......

Lot 2-36 and 38-inch Fancy White Voiles. suitable for sash curtains, waists, etc. Values up to 85¢ yard. Very special to 39¢



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Seven Days

February 11

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New Jersey Woman Writes aches, with pains in the back of my

New Jersey Woman Writes Canden, New Jersey.—'I take great pleasure in writing you this testimonial. I was a great sufferer of woman's ailments and doctors told me 18 years ago that I must have a serious operation to remove some of my organs. I refused to have it done and took a full course of your medicines for six months, then after the full course I took a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound every week or two, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medialours and the serious s

also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medi-

cine every Spring. I am well and stout and still have my organs they wanted to remove. It was while I was in the hospital that I heard your was in the hospital that I heard your medicines praised by other patients there. I have recommended them to my friends and to my own family. You may use this testimonial far and near, from the smallest paper to the largest, and I will gladly answer letters from women who wish to know what the Vegetable Compound has done for me and what it will do for them if they give it a fair trial." Mrs. J. RICH, 322 N. 40th St., Camden, New Jersey.

Through neglect, some female troubles may reach a stage where an operation is necessary, but most of the common ailments are not surgical ones; they are not caused by serious displacements, tumors or growths, although the symptoms may appear the same. Many letters have been received

from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after operations have been advised. In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, over 100,000 replies were received and 98 out of

every 100 reported that they had been benefited by its use. This state-ment is important to every woman.

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REDUCTION NOTED IN SALARY LIST

Ago.

Check-up of records it the city department of finance shows Janeaville is operating at a saving of \$816 a month in salaries of stratch time city employes, over a year ago.
These salaries amounted to \$9.414.48, in the, month of January, 1923, while in January, 1924, the total is given as being only \$8.597.76, a difference of \$818.72 per month, or \$9.800.64 a year.
The labor payroll last month was only \$848. One year ago in January it was \$1.507.17.
In only one department is there any increase this year over last January, that the health department, where salaries jumped from \$455 to \$575 a month on account of the city taking over the Red Cross nurse work.
Salaries in the pubblic works de-

work.
Salaries in the pubble works department amounted to \$2,222 in
January, 1923, while in January,
1924, the total was only \$1,955,85;
finance department, \$1,415,10 in
1923, \$1,166,66 in 1924; police department, \$1,223,54 in 1923, \$1,65-66
12 in 1924; fire department, \$3,165
10 1923, \$3,000 in 1924; plumbing
and building inspection, same both
months, \$233,33.

SHERWOOD UNABLE TO REACH COUNTRY DISTRICTS FOR TALKS

DISTRICTS FOR TALKS
C. L. Sherwood, representing the state board of health, Madison, who is speaking in the various schools of the country under the auspices of the country Y. M. C. A., has been compelled to cancel all rural engagements, and is only addressing schools in the larger towns, which it is possible to reach by train.

Mr. Sherwood is in Clinton Wednesday, and Thursday will speak at Orfordville. His tour will be completed when he talks at Milton and Milton Junction Friday. It is

completed when he thus at anomand Milton Junction Friday. It is expected he will return to this county next week or the week following to speak at the rural communities, which it has been impos-

munities, which this week.

Sible to reach this week.

Edgerton Kiwanis heard Mr. Sherwood talk on the work of the state board of health in the education of loops at its weekly dinner Tuesday

GIRL ATHLETES TALK AT SCHOOL

Senior high school assembly period Wednesday morning was given over to the opening of the membership campaign of the Girls' Athletic association. Ten girls, each representing one branch of girls' athletic activities, spoke. Helen Cushing, president of the organization, presided, and made introductory remarks, Others on the program were: Louise Hoort, "Basketball." Helen Biley, "Soccerball." Alice Ward

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Ernest W. Pierce, Alfred Station, N. V. Walworth—Ernest W. Pierce, 28, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craudall, Walworth, was instantly killed by the explosion of an acety-lene gas plant which he had installed about two years ago for lighting purposes.

Funeral of Church Infant Funeral services for the day old in-fant ron of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thurch, Magnolia road, were held at 1338 Wednesday afternoon at the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's church, officiated. Eurial way in Mt.

Funeral of Mrs. Famile Loucks
The funeral of Mrs. Famile Loucks
will be held at 2 p. m. Friday, at the
Whaley funeral parlors. Members of
the Women's Relief Corps will take
part in the services. Burial will be
in Oak Hill cemetery.

Seek Kin of Man Killed in Canada

100 TAKE PART IN
GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Nearly 100 girls taking physical
instruction at the high school this
semester are entered in the basketball practice which is being held
every night, under the direction of
Miss Dorothy Kropf. Six senior high
school classes are represented. Class
teams will be picked in about three
weeks, and the usual tournament to
decide the school championship will
be played.

EXPLAIN FLANS FOR POSTER CONTEST

Members of the fourth and fifth hour public speaking classes explain-ed the contest being conducted by the American Italiway Association for these and algorithm to be used

Disorders

OBITUARY ARREST

Hold McElroy for Local

about two years ago for lighting purposes.

Mr. Pierco was married to Adalyn Crandall, Jan. 16, 1920. His wife and cone daughter, Thelma Ada, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crandall are the immediate surviving relatives.

The inneral was held at the S. D. D. claurch, the Rev. G. D. Hargis, Little Genesee, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Slimpson, officiating. The burist was in Alfred cemetery.

Held McElroy for Local Check Charge.

Edward E. McElroy, former Janes-ville young man, sentenced to a year in the state penilentiary from Madison a year ago for forgery, was to be arrested on a local warrant Wednesday as he was released from the prison at Waupun after completing his jerm. Plans had been made by

Simpson, officinting. The burial was in Affred cometery.

Rundolph Burdick , uneral
The funeral of Randolph Rundick will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at his home in Milton Junction and at 2 p. m. at the Seventh Day Baptlat church, Milton Junction. The Revs. If. M. Jordan and Sution will officiate. Rurial will be in the Milton Junction and Sution will officiate. Rurial will be in the Milton Junction and to provide the function cometery.

Funeral of Church Infant
Funeral of Church Infant
Funeral services for the day old infant ron of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Church, Magnolia road, were held at 1:328 Wednesday afternoon at the Whaley funeral parlors. The Rev. 11:22 during the Harvest Festival Pean James F. Ryan, St. Patrick's clurch, officiated. Burlai was in Mt.

Station Street Latest Proposal for West Bluff

Michigan avenue as a name for Washington avenue has gained au-ther booster, while the latest sur-restion for the re-christeuing of

. B. says:
 "As I am a properly owner on Washington avenue, I would suggest If the name is to be changed, I would like it to be Michigan avenue. That looks good to me."
 A second enthusiast for the proposal to change West Bluff street to Trinity street has written her stand on the matter. She says:
 "Regarding a name for the street formerly West Bluff, I would suggest the name of Trinity street, in honor of one of the oldest buildings in the city—Trinity church—which faces on that street at the corner of Jackson and where some of the best men in the city have attended divine service. The name would be historical and easily remembered.

While Washington avenue residents are asking for the name of Michigan avenue, one request has been received that Center avenue between to Michigan avenue between the Michigan Indianal Center avenue between to Michigan avenue to

man says:
"I think that Michigan beulevard

14 to Compete in

Fourteen students of the high school are expected to take part in the annual declamatory and orratorical contests, which will be held sometime this month, it is expected. Names of contestants will be announced soon. Miss Mildred Mandel, incorrect in while sweaking is in instructor in public speaking, is in

instructor in pumic speaking, is in charge.

The yearly extemporaneous and original oration contests will be held later in the year, probably in April. following the senior class play.

Tryouts for the latter will be held Wednesday night. "The Charm School" has been selected for this semester's presentation.

Chicago "Y" Man to Speak Sunday

Humorous and instructive chalk lks will be the feature of the pro-ams to be presented here Sunday religious work director in the Chleago Y. M. C. A. and for many years a teacher of art. He will appear at the Y. M. C. A., at 2 p. m., at a public gathering, and will also speak at the First Christian church at 6:20 p. m., and at the Methodist church at 7:20 p. m. Mr. Durham has just completed a fecture tour of 11 states.

MADISON PASTOR TO GIVE ADDRESS AT BOYS' CONFERENCE

BOYS' CONFERENCE

Rev. N. B. Henderson, pastor of the Eirst Baptist church. Madison, will be one of the principal speakers at the County Older Boys' Conference to be held at Evansville Feb. 29. March 1-2. He was one of the most popular speakers at the recent state Y. M. C. A. convention at Madison, where he gave a series of inspirational addresses.

A. B. Sowers, state secretary of high school boys' work, and manager of the Phantom' Lake camp, and Chet Hartlett, state student secretary, will also give addresses. County leaders of the Yunton's groups are also being secured to take part in the program.

The Evansville Hi-Y club will be host to the convention.

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City News Briefs

Tweive Plumbing Permits-Tweive

Tweive Plumbing Permits—Tweive plumbing permits were issued in Janesville during January, the monthly report of Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham shows. Seventy-one Inspections and \$18 in fees are registered.

Play Feb. 11.—Edgerton Hi-Y club and the Milton Junction Junior Hi-Y club, members of the county Y. M. C. A. basketbull league, which were scheduled to play at Edgerton last Monday night, but were unable to do so on account of impassable roads, are expected to meet Feb.

Discuss "Criticism"—Will be the Discuss "Criticism"—Will be the Bible discussion topic at the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y cinb to be held Wednesday. Committees for the new semester, chairmen for which were named last week are expected to be announced by the president. Albert Rell.

Biscuss Lenders—Cecil Zoerh gave the introductory talk at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. senior discussion group. Thesday night, and compared the lives of Charles Haedon and James Lacey, two leaders of widely different type. The general theme of the discussions this season is "Lendership." Donald Zoerh, of the University of Wisconsin, was a visitor.

BUSINESS MEN



LOWELL ONE OF

CITY'S OLDEST

MIDWEST ARISING AFTER PARALYSIS CAUSED BY STORM

(Continued from page 1.) ship with news, through both voice and code broadcasting. Points no supplied with radio receiving facil ities received their news by com-

', Three deaths in Milwankee resulted from exhaustion with combuting the force of the bilizzard. Two Calenge children, consting, were struck and killed by an automobile, Blinding snow emused three persons in Michigan to die from injuries resulting from collisions. A Rockford, Illygirl is betteved to have perished in the storm while on an errand. Three were killed in Alabama, the southern edge of the storm area.

Free Milk Famine.

Pace Milk Famine.

lk famine in several cities is g faced today, because snow ked roads prevented dairymen transporting their supplies, one-fifth of Milwaukee's nor-supply was brought in yester-Rockford was left virtually out a supply sesterial.

snow fall in the history of the weather bureau. Madison was isolated, as far as motor traffic was concerned, and trains and interurban service at Green Bay was at a standstill last night.

Brokers in Chicago have without direct wires to New

virtually at a standattit. The board of trade has been seriously hampered by the lack of wire facilities, but has remedied the situation through the use of radio.

Snow in Iowa
Cedar Rapids, In. — The storm king gripped on Cedar Rapids today. Snow was falling again after an all night blizzard. It was driven by high wind which piled it in drifts five to six feet deen. All trains were hours behind their schedule and street traffic was held up. No telegraph wires were working between this city and Chicago until late Wednesday. Des Moines was still isolated from this city.

Hain in New York

New York — New York was in the threes of a storm, but it was only accompanied by rain and did not seriously the up traffic. The storm has spent its force.

Loan Ass'n Stock Bought by City

Elight hundred dollars' worth of dock in the Janesville Building & logal association was purchased Wed-lesday by City Clerk-Treasurer E. Sartell. Money invested consisted of \$500 from the water works sinking fund and \$300 from the police pen-sion fund.

Wilson Memorial Service, Sunday

A memorial service for the late former president, Woodrow Wilson, will be held at the Cargill Methodist church at 10:00 Sanday morning Dr. F. F. Case's subject will be "Woodrow Wilson, Idealist." CLEMONS APPOINTED

BANKRUPTCY TRUSTEE

E. H. Ryan was in Madison, Tues-lay, in connection with the Bruno Thom bankruptey case, representing Thom at the hearing before Referee Tharles Lamb. F. L. Clemons, anesville, was appointed trustee in bankruptey. Mr. Thom has been running an ice cream and cigar store at 307 Western avenue.

MILTON

NOTICE

Baumgarner & Huschka Blacksmiths of Janesville,

Have Opened and Will Operate a

Blacksmith Shop

in the Old Park Garage Bldg.

Milton, Wisconsin For

General Blacksmithing and Horse Shoeing.

tion Observed With Banquet.

Talks by local alumn) and by rep-esentatives of the institution with splendid banquet and ransic, madgave the principal address of the configuration with high school, class of 1893, gave the principal address of the evening, and brought -the greetings of the faculty of the institution to the group, and told considerable of the history of the school.

Reminiscences of university life, showing phases of activities of the post and a comparison of opportunities as more brought out in a series their talks by local aliminities as were brought out in a series their talks by local aliminities. The school were A. E. Matherson, Gen Gardiner, Jesse Earle, B. M. Palmer and Roger Charmingham. John Ballard, secretary of the Merican and Spice C. L. Pitheld, J. T. Blooper morial Union, Madison, was also present and spoke, O. A. Oestreich president of the Alumin association here, presided as toastmaster.

Tables were arranged in a large "W," with a lighted letter hanging and closing of the meeting, the varsity tonast was sung with only the "W" for Elumination.

Supper was served by the domestic science department of the high school under the direction of hies knool band entered, man the conclusion of the program, playing "In Wisconsin." They also played two other selections. Similar was led by Mrs. Lyman Jackson.

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and Detective Torrist and Chief of Police Williams shot them out with their revolvers.

The stock on the second floor was rulned when the roof crashed in, and that on the first floor by the water and smoke. Some in the basement may be saved, though much of it was

should by water. At the height of the fire, the city was illuminated by the blace.

Hot coffee and doughnuts were served the firemen and those assisting by the Salvation Army, and mer-chants supplied gloves and additional clothing for the fremen. Interurbans and street cars detoured around the owned by the William F. Brown

owned by the William F. Frown estate.

Mr. Bailey said he would resume business as roon as the building is repaired and stock obtained.

Firemen Are Cut
Two fremen, Ed. Stavock and Al. Loomis, were nursing cut hands received from broken glass.

The fire is the third which has come to the Bailey stores in the pust deto the Bailey stores in the pust de ende. Mr. Bailey was proprietor

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bridge here. The building was saved but the largest part of the stock was ruined, being carried into the street. Several years ago the stock of the Bott and Balley store in Bel it was damaged when are struck the Golden Eagle, which adjoins.

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Opens February Term Monday.

Jefferson.—John Stone, St. Paul, charged with receiving stolen property, who has been in fail here since Aug. 13, was given 36 days in the county july Monday by Judge George Grimm at the opening of the February term of the Jefferson county circuit court. Circuit court was not in session Tuesday on account of the snow storm.

Twelve cases were set for trial lime continued for the term and two dismissed. The action against Al Cavanaugh, Watertown, for liquor law violation, was dismissed upon motion of District Attorney Otto Kuenzli. The slander suit of Nick Neapert against Athert Wollin, Milford, was stricken off the calendar when the descript gional a statement actionwi-

Ladtkow and W. H. Meyer, town, was set for Thursday. Saits which will be tried are A. H. Hartwig vs. Oriq Gronert, Wstertown, slander; Mrs. Ralph B. Melery vs. Mrs. Carrie Lamsdem and Mrs. Ralph G. L. Bowlett and A. H. Riyman vs. W. F. Copeland: Tilla Harrington vs. John Barrington; J. F. Kann vs. John Leaver; Fred Schweinler vs. Henry Haffermann; L. J. Herde vs. Charles Covey; Walter Bergdoll vs. Pirwitz Motor company, and Louise Franke vs. Joseph Franke.

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Dried Onions, 5 lbs. for 25c Grape Fruit, large, 4 for 25c

Rumford Baking Powder, can 21c Karo Maple Flavor Syrup,

Monarch Catsup, large bottle 20c Bartlett Pears, can....23c Monarch Coffee, 3-lb. box \$1:15

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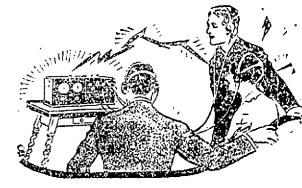
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Real Relief from Tax Burdens

The ways and means committee in reporting for a blanket reduction of 25 per cent of the inome taxes to be reported and paid for this year, has given the people of the United States real reof a quarter of the taxes one would have paid except for this intervening act and it would be suicidal for either the house or senate to refuse workers, farmers and the great army

appreciated and is in direct line with the Coolidge policy of taking off as much of the load as it is possible. Other features of the bill reported by the committee will also help in this relief.

Next to some of our Chicago newspapers the Congressional Record is the leading American scandal sheet.

The German Flag at Washington.

Dispatches which are not detailed say that the cason the flag on the German embassy at Washington was not lowered to half mast as was done the failure was remedied by the placing of the flag at half mast at 12:30 today, at the time of the funeral of the dead president, it nevertheless remains an implied insult to the United States. sort which indicates a serious case of national strabismus on the part of the Berlin author-

C"Canada's Debt Is Stationary," is a newspaper headline. There are countries we could name which would like to have their debt that way and not be moving up all the time.

The First Congressional District.

The first congressional district made up Bock, Walworth, Wankesha, Kenosha and Racine counties was the only district in the state electing delegates who did not vote for Senator La-Follette in the convention at Chicago in 1929. Senator Whitehead voted for Leonard Wood and Senator Henry Lockney cast his vote for Herbert Hoover, until the balloting showed these men out of the race when they gave support to Mr. Harding, the nomince. They were the only two Wisconsin delegates who voted to make the nominagates refusing to so be placed on that record. Moore, and Conrad. There has been no movement in Wisconsin to Conceuous which have years have aggregated a at Cleveland is generally conceded, until a few Christic-Miller collection has days ago. Then a call was issued for a convention at Eikhorn Thursday, February 7, to at the primary on April 1, will support Mr. Coolidge for the presidency. That call was for a mass convention and every republican in the district in private hands in England and America for deland has an invitation to be present.

Regardless of any other feature, the naming of candidates for delegates will give an opportunity for an expression of the feelings of the voters of has been a constantly diminishing supply of litthe district in reference to the presidency. The erary property that is available for purchase. paramount issue in the United States today and to be so for the campaign, is the reduction of the tax burden so that we may get the cost of years from now. government down to something like a normal basis and the leadership of Coolidge is a thing to

dent out in Nebraska named Pointer? Perhaps not. If he remains through the campaign to election he will be a setter.

The secretary of the Polish legation, in whose apartments was found and from which was taken and later restored, some \$60,000 worth of liquors, has been recalled by his government, Mr. optimistic enough to make one believe weather Hughes' note of apology was read over in Poland predictions. and the Polish government thought it wasn't so much of an apology as a rebuke and told its secretary to return to his native land. As he went, he raid that he was hereafter a tectotaller. Also, hose in the United States sold over store count, mann, Hockett, Tuttle and Price.—Willis Brown or natively account, which is the United States and over store count. ing in official Washington and the necessity for each logation to run a bar in order to be social- to the men, by in the swim.

the Washington Star. Mebbe so, but returned given a show. travelers say the horse steaks still remain medium;

They make 'am every minute or two. Here's a Belgian veno wants to establish an international | When Senator Hellin talks the sents are emp-

Fancy Prices For Rare Books

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington,-Book collecting is variously regarded as a hobby, a game, or a business. Even the collectors themselves are unable to agree as to that it is, and can not determine among themselves just what power it is that started the wild scramble for rare books. They are agreed, however, that more money is now being invested in creat rarities of literary property than at any time in the history of the world.

Boom prices are being paid and the demand for old books and manuscripts is far ahead of Which you know you took off. It should be the supply. Business men who make no pretenses of possessing the enthusiasms of the true collector have been convinced that money shrewdly invested in books is not only absolutely safe but almost equally certain to yield larger returns than money put into real estate, stocks or bonds, and they have done much toward stimulating the pre-

prove immensely profitable to chance buyers. One such is that of a man out in Omaha who dropped into a second-hand shop not long ago and picked up for 10 cents a small paper-bound volume of Thackeray's "Second Funeral of Napoleon," published in London in 1841. A copy of this book brought almost \$1,000-\$950, to be exact-at a sale in New York in 1920, so the Omaha citizen knew that fortune had smiled on him. This story has sent hundreds of people browsing around old bookstores.

ed book is \$100,000. H. C. Folger, a New York collector, parted with that sum to gain possession lief from heavy tax burdens. That means a cut of a copy of Shakerpeare's First Collected Edi tion, containing nine plays, which was published in London in 1619. That was an advance of 25,000 per cent on the original price of the book, this precious edition having been bought by Edsupport. It means many millions of dollars saved ward Gwynne at the time of publication for ap-to the texpoyers his and little, professional men proximately \$5. In 1905 it was bought by Marsden J. Perry for 5,000 pounds. Dr. A. W. A. Rosenbach, who made the sale to Mr. Polge years later, says that the book is worth \$150,-

The most expensive book in the world, accordof Hamlet, first edition, 1603. It would be worth \$200,000. Only two copies are known to be in existence. One, in the British Museum, has the missing, while the other, in the library of Henry E. Funtington, lacks the last leaf.

The Muzarin copy of the Gutenberg Hible, so-called because it was found in the library of Cardinal Mazarin in Paris, recently brought approximately \$60,000 for the two volumes. H. Pforzheimer who made the purchase has the satisfaction of knowing that his Gutenberg the only copy in America of the first issue in an old Linding. The Mazarla Bible sold for 52 pounds in 1788, for 169 pounds in 1822, for 100 pounds in 1844 and for 596 pounds in 1858. The Earl of Carysfort purchased it for 2,650 pounds two decades later, and when his collection was sold several months ago in London the price had jumped to 9,500 pounds. Thus, since the first recorded rale, the value of that copy of the Gutenberg Bible has increased some 23,600 per

Mr. Folger, who is said to have the finest collection of Shakespearcana in existence, has one While it may not be of such a nature as to de- of the most precious volumes known to the exerts. It is the first edition of the work, Andronicus," ascribed to Shakespeare, published in 1594. Mr. Folger paid less than \$10,000 for 29 years ago at a private sale, but it is now valued at considerably more than \$150,000.

Of the 500 copies of the First Polio of Shakespeare supposed to have been printed, 188 copies have been accounted for and there are 36 perfect copies now in existence. The publication price was 1 pound and the first recorded sale price was 3 guineas in 1756. The Baroness Burdette-Courts purchased a copy for 716 pounds which was sold to Dr. Rosenbach in May, 1922, for \$8,600, and resold to Mr. Folger two months later

Another example of a big increase in value is that of a copy of Pericles bought for \$1,500 in 1907 and recently sold for \$32,000, while for an instance of a quick turnover with a large profit there was the copy of "Three Ladies of London." bought for \$340 in February, 1918, and sold for \$2,125 in March of the following year.

The highest price that has been recorded for a Dickens is \$27,600. This was paid by William M. Elkins, of Elkins Park, Pa., in 1922, for a copy of "The Posthumous Papers of the Club," which was published in monthly lustail-Charles Dickens to Mary Hogarth and has 14 inscriptions in Dickens' handwriting. It sold for 105 pounds in 1899.

Among the moderns, Joseph Conrad's manuscript of "Victory" was sold not long ago for \$\$,-190, and there is said to be an unusually keen demand for first editions of Hardy, Meredith, Kiption of Harding unanimous, the other 24 dele- ling, Stevenson, Maseifeld, Galsworthy, George

Collections which have been sold in recent nominate delegates at large or by congressional section alone, which was assembled at a cost of about \$800,000. date let alone Calvin Coolidge, whose nomination was sold for more than \$2,009,000, while the more than that figure and the sale is not yet

One reason given for the high prices that have name two candidates for delegates who, if elected prevailed and the keen demand there has been in recent years is the retirement from the market of many of the finest collections. Famous collections of books and manuscripts that have been who wants to see Coolidge nominated at Cleve- eades and have therefore been tentatively, at least constantly, on the market have passed by gift to universities and museums, and that has marked their definite retirement from the field either of investment or speculation. The result

> Hence the experts say that the prices that are being paid today and that seem absurdly high will be seen to be ridiculously cheap in a few

"So many books," says Dr. Rosenbach, "are going ultimately into private libraries like those of Henry E. Huntington, who has presented his collection to the State of California; William L. Did you know there was a nominee for presi- Michigan, and Alfred C. Chapin, who has made a gift of his collection to Williams College, that there is an enormous drain on the market for llterary property. Books in such collections are taken off the market and they never come back again. The greater the reduction in the literary properly of the world the greater will be the value of what is left."

the inter-allied debt account." This exhibit is

The searcher after useless statisties may be ers is purchased by men. Next thing we know they will be charging the cosmetic business up

That Texas pastor who pleads for a new re-"The horse is getting carer in Paris," remarks ligion ought to wait until our old ones have been

> Maybe those Dakota banks are failing just so the bandits will keep away.

city from Brussels and expects a "gift of 300 mil- ty on the senate floor but the pages of the Conhon deltars from the United States derived from gressional Record are full.

JUST FOLKS

BY, EDGAR A. GUEST

Habits are things which you do and you shouldn't
Things which a good little sissy boy wouldn't.
For instance, to sprawl on a bed in your

clo'es, An' yank off a shoe and don't look where it goes. An' take off a stocking an' give it a fling.

on the chair.

But habit has kept you from putting it there,

Habits are funny. You do 'em, that's all, And do 'em without ever thinking at all. You say that you won't loss your hat on the Or bite down your nails till your fingers are or sniffle your nose or sit humped in your

chair. An' twist up an' play with a bunch of your An' you mean that you won't when you promise it then, But the first you know you have done it again.

Habits are things that your mothers detest

Or scuffling your feet as you walk through the An' you won't even know that you do them at You don't even know what's the matter when Bring you up with a jerk, with that: "Stop it,

Then they preach an' they talk an' they scold you a lot,
And it's all on account of that habit you've got. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY S. MOULTON

"Loyalty" may be the most important word the English language, as those Princeton refersors say it is, but money is the only one

Most men are more particular about buying a hat than selecting a wife. Men judge other men by the women they

No matter how many people you know, most of them aren't worth knowing.

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1924.

ufacturing or mercantile interests are involv-

ed.

The seers declare that the end of the month may not be so favorable to business as the earlier days and for this reason they counsel conservative methods.

The stars forecast many fires in all parts of the country and an extradordinary numbe

automobile accidents.

Much agliation regarding aviation is indicated and there will again be talk of preparedness and criticism of the United States for lack of force Uranus is in a place supposed to disturb the

mental balance and to encourage erratle and ir-responsible actions.

The seers warn that members of families hitherto above all seandals or untoward social pol-ic'es will become involved in sensational col-

sodes and even in orders.

The signs appear to indicate that educational

The signs appear to indicate that educational methods and standards will be subjected to severe critizian, because of the lowered moral standard of the yearng.

The new year is to bring to humanity much that is startling and out of the line or ordinary experience, astrologers warn.

One of the peculiar characteristics of the year will be the rapidity with which events that are absenting and astonishing according to old ideals.

psetting and astonishing according to old ideals follow one another. February is read as a fairly good month for weddings, but today in held not lucky for wooing or for making new acquaintances.

There is good promise for the satisfactory closing up of business.

closing up of business deals and the beginning of new ventures,
Persons, whose birthdate it is have the augury of a fairly prosperous year. They should avoid all lines of speculation. Changes will not be

satisfactory,
Children born on this day may have careers In which many changes take place. These sub-jects of Aquarius should be gifted and able to win success, but they may meet many obstacles.

Those born in the afternoon or evening probably will have an easter time than those who first see the light in the morning.

HISTORY OF TODAY

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1573—Bolivia and Peru entered into a secret treaty to quarantee the independence of each other.

1574—The British under Sir Garnet Weiseley took and destroyed Coomassie, the chief town of the Ashantees.

1918—The transport "Tuscania" was torpedoed by the Germans.

1922—Cardinal Ratti of Milan, was elected pope. taking designation of Pins XI.

ONE YEAR ALIO TODAY.

Liallen chamber of deputies ratified the Washington conference naval treaties.

TODAY'S HIRPHDAYS.

Duke of Gricans, the Bourbon pretender to the throne of France, burn 55 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1884.—C. L. Martin was elected mar-shal of the next state fair, to be held the week of Sept. 14.-Some 60 head of horses and mules belonging to the Burr Robbins show will arrive here tomorrow from Michigan and will be offer-ed for sale, as the show has more stock of this kind than necessary for the coming season

THIRTY YEARS AGO

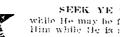
Feb. 6, 1894.—The Armory was crowded at the Light Infantry Midway celebration last night. Michael Conway, Miss Bonnie Murphy, and Chris Burbeck won prizes for the best costumes.—Superintendent Mayne of the schools has received orders to admit no children who have not been vectored. not been vaccinated. sent home for certificates today,

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1904.—Janesville defeated Evansville t bowling last night at Hockett's alleys here. organization tomorrow.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 6, 1914.—Attendance in the rural schools of the county shows an improvement over previous years, according to Superintendent O. D. Antisdel.—The public speaking extemporaneous contest at the high school closed today, and Frank Kennedy was declared winner. Other contestants were Victor Hemming and Russell Smitze.



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE FALLEN STOMACH

This is the sequel to another talk I adds that the marked improvement in got off the other day under the title the cases of "fallen stomach" follow"The Stomach Lies Low." If you have ing gain in weight is attributable a low stomach or just a mean one simply to increased intra-abdominal a low stomach lies Low. It you have you had better not read this one un-less you have already read and thor-oughly digested the other one. One great drawback about being cramped into a little two by four corner here like this is that I have to tell some of my best stories in little driblets with long intermissions and a good deal of repetition to refresh the mind of any reader who may possibly hanpen to look this corner over the second time.

Down in Birmingham, Ala,, the home of Dr. Seale Harris, many victims of that modern convenience, the X-ray, come to the doctor with a ready-made diagnosis of "fallen stomach" and some have been led to believe that it calls for an operation, a kind of human tatting or crochet. kind of human tatting or erocheting whereby the human stomacing whereby the human stonne is stitched up where, according to an old theory, it belongs. This operation, called gastropexy, is the most incalled for operation in all surgery, in Dr. Harris' judgment. Dr. Harris and his associate, Dr. Chapman, observed the residue of the stones. and his associate, by chapman served the position of the stomach in a thousand consecutive cases of stomach and intestinal troubles, and concluded that the position of the stomach and intestinal troubles, and concluded that the position of the stomach has nothing worth mention-ing to do with its function, and that it is loss of tonus in stomach or in-testines, and conditions which interfere with free squirming or peristal the movements of these organs, that are responsible for symptoms which are often ascribed to gastroptosis or colortosis (sagging of stomach or colon). The important thing in treating

The important thing in treating gastroptosis or visceroptosis is to put on fat. When weight increases, the first place where fat is deposited is in the abdomen. Larding up the patient, as we might eah it. That's why we but 'em in hed for six weeks of to begin with and feed 'em the fat so to begin with and feed 'em the fat of the land, maybe keeping the foot of the bed raised a little or allowing the patient to assume some posture which will keep the stomach down hill for an hour or two after each meal. Whatever the modus operandi of this line of treatment may here can be no question that it puts some sorely needed padding in and or many of the grant, half starved, long walsted victims of visceroptosis or "fallen stomach."

Until late today the planetary influences are not propitious according to astrology. Mars, Jupiter and Uranus are all in malefic aspect, Late in the day the Sun is helpful.

During husiness hours it will be wise to be exceedingly circumspect especially where manhave short legs. But probably more of the long legged ones have a long low stomach. low stomach. We short legged ones are generally well kult and need lit-

pressure, and there he said something that can't be gainsaid. Probably the main difficulty in many cases of visserve notice now that I am not telling the symptoms—and I serve notice now that I am not telling the symptoms—is a kind of negative intra-abdominal pressure, a vacuum, The unquestionable benefits derived from exercises may be assembled to the contract of cribed to increase of intra-abdominal pressure and of general muscula

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Binbetes.

Will you kindly prescribe a diet for a diabetic, or tell me where I can procure correct menus? (A. R. E.)

Answer—I do not believe a diet does any good unless it is adapted to the patient's individual tolerance. You might find good practical guidance in the little book by Dr. Wiley and the Misses Foley and Ellithorpe of the Mayo clinic, "A Primer for Diabetic Patients." This little volume teaches you how to make the test for glucore and gives an excellent outline of the way in which the diet is adapted to the liftividual tolerance. It is published by W. B. Stunders company, West Washington square, Philadelphia, Pa., and as usual I have forgotten the price. The primer was prepared for use in Instructing patients at the clinic in the matter of diet and hygiene. hygiene.

cured? (4) How? (P. W. F.)

Answer—A moron is a high grade inheelle—a person whose mental development does not exceed that of the normal 12 year old child. Mental tests of a technical character give the physician an accurate gauge of the grade to which the defective belongs—tests similar to examinations in school. The causes of feeble-mindedness are mainly war (which elkalinates the normal manhood and leaves the subnormal or infector to proparate), and inherited trius from decinism, syphills, drug habits, epilepsy or insanity of parents or grandparents.

11. 11. 12.

It. B. P.

I have been suffering from high blood pressure for two years and I would like your opinion of this disease, (M. F.)

would like your opinion of this discase, (M. F.)
Answer—High blood pressure Is not a disease. It is a feature of various disease. Accompany your request with a stamped, self addressed envelope and I will send you some helpful information about high blood pressure, but do not forget to mention that you have it and do not expect a reply to a mere elipping. It is not my intention to send such information unless I know the correspondent needs it. The information I offer to send does not help only to determine whether he has high blood pressure. That can be determined only by measurement of the blood pressure in any case.

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(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Burrau, Washington, D. G. This ofice applies strictly to Information. The Harman cannot give advice on legal, med cal, and linancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic transities, nor to undersinke exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return posinge. Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. What country stands first in the

New Zealand leads with an average of \$154.54; Canada is second with \$199.63 per capita. The United States exports only \$33.95 per capita. Q. At the time that the United was formed, what proportion s population was English?

M. T.
A. In 1796 the English people in J. M. T.

A. In 1796 the English people in the United States formed \$3.5 per cent of the population; Scotch, 6.7 per cent; Brench, 6.5 per cent; Prench, 6.5 per cent, and German, 5.6 per cent; all other, 6.1 per cent. The entire population at that time numbered 2,810,248.

Q. What is the cross between the buildio and the cow cuiled? T. E. G.

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Second analysers of the election of Plus NI. The first session of Ontario's sixteenth parliament will assemble today, with the liberals distilation.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.
1873—Bolivia and Peru entered into a secret treaty to guarantee the independence of the Ashantees.

1874—The libitish under Sir Garnet Welseley took and destroyed Coomassle, the chief town of the Ashantees.

20. When were guins first used in war for grown-ups. WCAP (449) Washington—9 pm. dance orchestra.

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WEAP (411) Kansas City—230 pm. dance orchestra.

WHAP (560) Chicago-253, 10:60, 10:31, 11:50, 11:31 am, 12:31, 11:50,

Q. In how many county seats in the United States are newspapers published? F. B. According to the latest Ayer's Directory, newspapers are published in 2,927 county seats in the United States,



Sometimes a feller thut's ARE PILOT RAIZED SEEK VE THE LORD

while He may be found, call ye upon the bark completely collapsed ("day, and while He is near, —Isalah 55)6, and her bushand talks some o' mittin' ta ductor it has the same or mittin'. AR PHOT BALTED

GBy Radio to Gazetto)

Des Moines, In.—R. L. Wagner, girmail pilot flying from Omnha to Chicago, was forced to land at Fort Des Moines army post here Monday. He la doctor if he kin find one, left for Omaha via train.

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the Important stations in the United States, if any reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them, Make this your column. If any questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

FOR THURSDAY.

KIRKA (326) Pitteburgh—5:15 pm.
dinner concert; 6:30 pm. form talk;
6:45 pm. children's period; 7 pm. farm
reports; 7:30 pm. KDKA orchestra;
10:30 pm. late concert;
KPI (169) Los Angeles—8:45 pm.
concert, beddime story; 12 m, concert by whistlers.
KPIKG (241) Hastings—Rebrondcasta KDKA. Portland—10 pm, onefict plays; 12 m, dance orchestry.

KGW (442) Portland—10 pm, oneact plays; 12 m, dance orchestra.

KHJ (395) Los Anneles—8:45 pm,
children's program; 10 pm, vocal;
11:30 pm, novelty bund.

KPO (423) San Francisco—10 pm,
organ recital; 11 pm, Jewish music;
12 m, band.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, symphony Grehestra.

KYW (536) Chicago—11:35 am,
table talk; 8:50 pm, children's hour;
7 pm, orchestra: 8 pm, music; 9:35 pm,
book reviews; 9:15 pm, health talk;
10 pm, miduight revie.

WHAP (476) Fort Worth—7:30 pm,
concert; 9:30 pm, European club concert.

WGI (350) Medford Hillside—5 pm. Christian Endenvor meeting. WGR (219) Inffalo—6,30 pm. news. WGY (380) Schenectady—5,30 pm. orchestrat; 6:45 pm. musical program and rendings.
WHA (360) Madison—8 pn. Farmers' Weekly banquel, speakers, Gov. Baine, John Kelly, L. E. Scott. WHAS (400) Louisville—7,30 pm. forum talk, Sunday school lesson. WHE (411) Kansis City—7 pm. Parent-Teachers' program. Including musica and talk; 8 pm, orchestra und quartet. quartet.
WHN (360) New York—\$:36 pm, or-chestra; 3:45 pm, talk.
WIP (509) Philadelphia—9:10 pm,

rchestra. WJAX (390) Cleveland—7 pm, conert. - WJAZ (447.7) Chicago---10 pm-2 am artists concert, WJY (405) New York—6:40 pm "Goff," Innis Brown; 7 pm, concert :15 pm, band. WJZ (155) New York-6:45 pm, or gan. M.AG (417) Minneapolis—2 pm. W.AG (417) Minneapolis—2 pm. Woman's Club hour: 2:40 pm. vocal concert: 4 pm. story reading: 5:30 pm. children's stories: 6 pm. talk, "2\text{Test} of Fogs": 6:15 pm. orchestra: 7:36 pm. farm talks; program from auto show. WLW (3:09) Unclinial—4 pm. plano solos: 10 pm. special program. Delta Omicron Sorority: 11 pm. popular program. to be announced.

gram, to be announced, —1:30 pm, WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—1:30 pm, Woman's club program; 7 pm, Boy Secut and auto talks; 7:30 pm, talk; 8:50 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, W. O. W. program. program. WMC (500) Memphis-8:30 pm, or-WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orechostra.
WOAW (525) Omain—6 pm, story hour; 6:20 pm, orchestrat; 9 pm, plane, WOC (524) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 3:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, scores; 8 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, scores; 8 pm, talk; 5:40 pm, scores; 8 pm, talk; 5:40, pm, talk; 5:

WPAH (330) \$115, 9(45, 10(45, 11)) \$1, 12(30, 1)(45, 2)(30 pm, WSH (429) Atlanta—5-5-4, band; 10(45 pm, 1)(adiowls, WWJ (517) Detroit—7(30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm; dance program; 10 pm orchestra.

ITALIAN PRESS !N WALLOP AT RUSSIA AND GREAT BRITAIN

selling \$7,500 worth of spurious ctock and floating 15 \$2,000 notes to which he signed the names of prom-inent women members. (By Radio to Gazette.) Rome.—Editorial comment was directed in today's newspapers against Russia and England, as a result of a declaion of Pussia to delay signing the Russian-Italian treations.—A 25 perceival of the Russian-Italian treation of the Russian Italian Itali ly. The delay was occasioned by the request of President Rykov for time request of President Kyrov for time in which to study the instrument. The newspaper "Masaggero" de-nounced Ramsey MacDonald, pre-mier of Great Britain, claiming "pre-

NEW PREMIER WILL

cipitate action" in recognizing the soviet government.

INCOME TAX CUT

(By Badio to Gazette)

Washington.—A 25 percent reduction of personal income taxes, payable this year, was approved today by republican members of the house, ways and means committee. ways and means committee, SCORE SENTENCED nder of Great Britain, claiming "precipitate action" in recognizing the
soviet government.

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FOLLOW OLD POLICY

Athens—The premier of Greece will
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(By liadlo to Gazette)

**Mascow—General Pepelinyev, former commander of the Shlerian
white army, end 25 of his followers
have been sentenced to death by the
military tribunal at Chita for their
counter revolutionary netivities in
Siberla after Kolchait's defeat. Firsty-

execute the policies of his predecest sor. Venizelog, especially as Venizelos Sheria after Kolchak's defeat. Fi favored the catabilidment of a republican government but refined to erradicate the dynasty without first making certain that it was the wish of the people. FIRE HORSES NEAR END OF CERTAIN

EDITOR SOUGHT AS
FORGER, SWINDLER
Chicagos—Sourch is being inade for five solution of the 10 inois Federation of Women's clubs, since his escape from private detectives who guarded him after he is alleged to have confessed forging 200 checks,

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SAM HILL IS THAT ?!

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That Happens Often With Only One Wife.

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By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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the sheriff. "I ain't through with you yet."

But Derr did not even turn his head. When the sheriff turned his, Tom Hicks had vanished.

"What? Where——"

"If you mean Tom Hick." Hap Green supplied helpfully, "he just now went out the door."

The sheriff reached for his hat, "Come on, boys. I'll show those two chunkers who's boss around here!"

But before Top Sawyer showed those two chunkers anything he hurried to the Happy Heart, where he felt cerlain of finding Mac and West. He found both gentlemen tying into their third round. They pressed him to join them, but at the moment Hippor held no allure for Sheriff Top Sawyer.

"It start thirsty" said he, "Are you

Hynor held no alture for Sheriff Top Sawyer.

"I ain't thirsty," raid he, "Are you boys sure Bill Deer didn't get a chance to talk to Tom Hicks somewere on the read?"

"Top, it's like I fold you back there at the house," Mac assured him: "Tom only spoke to two people heside us from the time we left the Slash F. till he saw you here in Farewell. And both those people were bartenders, and all he said was, 'I'll take the same,' and 'Pess the bottle." I tell you I'm sure, No, he couldn't. Not at night or any other time. When one of us two was steeping the other was awake. So you see,"

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"Well—go'n." urged the sheriff.
Pap shook his head, "It dain't necessary to describe the animal—before witnesses."

The sheriff nodded. "We'll let it go at that. But the game ain't played out yet."

"This particular deal is. If you get like giving us our guns and saying, 'so long.' Mr. Sawyer, we don't take up any more of valuation time."

"Unless you want to ask us more questions," jihed Sim.
The sheriff shook is head. He had regained control of his contions, "No questions. You can give 'en'their grins, Nate—out in the street,"
"This was too much. The sheriff hazel up with a roar, "I'm keep blazel up with a roar, "I'm keep blazel, I want my saddle. You a damn right, and I'll have the law on you, sheriff or no sheriff."

Top Sawyer laughed. "I'm the law around here, so go ahead and siammed the door behind them.
Deer stild from his chair to the end window, He saw the Hawkins folk were hastening diagonally across the street toward the office of Judge Dolan. Derr at once hung up the sash, plunged a leg over the window silt and oozed, into the street."

"Hey! come back here!" bawled the sheriff. "I ain't through with you yet!"

But the sheriff did not see. The forg was very thick and clammy. Obviously something had slipped. But the sheriff did not speak yen was very thick and clammy. Obviously something had slipped. But the sheriff did not seen thing and read in the street.

"How go were the street of the mind head of or valuation that fall have the law on me all you want. G'on: Git!"

Tap and his vonners went out and slammed the door behind them.
Deer stild from his chair to the end window, He saw the head of the hair in hue and apparent life-the hair in hue and apparent life-the law of the hair in hue and apparent life-the hair in hue and spaperent life-didn't see you." Thus Pap with the sheriff. "Hey! come back here!" bawled the hair in hue and apparent life-did

Dinner Stories

A scrappy old party emerged tri-umphant from a piffling case in a squire's court. The man who had lost was mighty sore, and when the bunch started to leave the court room he shook his fists under the old fellow's nose and snarket: "Til law you to the circuit court." "Do it," replied the gratified win-ner: "go nhead 'n' do it, I'll be that."
"An' I'll law you to the supreme

"An' I'll law you to the supreme court," shouled the incensed loser "All right," said the old chap; "I'll be thar:"

be thar?"
"An' if I don't get you in the supreme court, I'll law you to hell."
The old bey came right back, "Do,
it," he retorted; "my attorney'll be
thar?"

Harold was late for Sunday school and the well meaning minister kindly Inquired the cause.
"I was going fishing, but father wouldn't let me," explained the loy, "That's the right kind of father to have," replied the reverend gentleman, "Did he explain the reason why he would not let you go?"
"Yes, sir. He said there wasn't enough bait for twe."

"Dick proposed to me last night," Marforic announced, excitedly, "Oh! Did he?" exclaimed Vir-

winia.
"Yes, and I just adore Dick! He's so handsome?"
"And did you necept him?" Yirginia queried. "Are you engaged?" Marjerle replied: "That's the sed part of it! Dick is just the most wonderful person on earth, but thad to tell him that I just couldn't be engaged to him right away. Why, it will take me at least a week to break off the engagement I have with Tom?"

Mrs. Jones is quite sure she has the most stubborn husband in the world, She teld Mrs. Smith as much

world. She told Mrs. Smith as much the other day.
"He can't be any more stubborn than mine," Mrs. Smith replied.
"Oh. yes. I'm quite sure he must be. Yesterdoy 1 had an engagement to meet him at 3 o'clock,"
"Well, it was nearly 4:39 when I got there, and he won't namit yet. that the rest he got while he was waiting did him any good."

Household Hints

Breekfinst.
Steamed Rice with Itaisins.
Top Milk.
Whole Wheat Brend,
Orange and Rubarh Marmalade,

Milk (for children). Cream of Split Pen Soun, Scotch Potato Scottes, Orange and Apple Compote, Oatmeal Drop Cookles,

Dinner, esserole of Beef with Diced Carrots Mashed Potatoes, Brow Cabbage Salad. Brown Gravy.

Orange Shortcake,

Cabbage Salad.
Orange Shorteake.
Corree.
Today's Recipes
Scotch Points Somes—Take one and one-half cups flour, one cupsimashed pointoes, one-third cup butter, one egg, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon rail. Sift the dry ingredients togather, and after adding the mashed pointoes, rub in the butter lightly. Make a soft dough by adding the egg, well beaten, and a little milk if necessary. Have the dough of the right consistency to roll out. If the pointe is moist no milk will be required. Divide the dough into three parts and roll into rounds one-half inch thick. Cut each of these across twice, so as to make four parts, Bake in a quick oven or on a griddle, and when doue split apart and butter. Serve hot.
Orange Shorteake—Take one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup cornstarch, four tablespoons butter, three teapoons baking powder, one teaspoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, white of one egg. Inb butter line dry ingredients. Add stiffly beaten white of egg and sufficient milk to make a dough as soft as can be handled, mixing dough with knife. Roll cut to one-half inch thickness and bake in quick oven for 15 to 25 minutes. After dough has risen, cover

and bake in quick oven for 15 to 25

After 5 years of age when the fildren go to school the series of didren's discusses begin. It is a

etc.
In order to protect one's child from infectious diseases one should be sure that he is getting the proper foods, especially those foods which are called "protective." Vitamins come in this class and we know that children given enough milk daily, tresh fruits, will have an increased natural immunity to disease.

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come in this class and we know that frightful mistake to think that children given enough milk daily, rea must have these diseases and that one might as well have then and be done with it. We know mow that the older the child the more rable he is to withstand the ravages of any of the childish diseases which are far from simple or harmless and often leave irreparable conditions in their wake. But every mother is interested in knowing how she can make her child so well and strong that when germs are buttling around him he will be in a physical condition to ward them off.

Bables are born with an immunity to disease and breast (ed babies particularly seldom catch anything the first three months and when they are in a family of growing children are being fed cows' milk and other feeds they are just as susceptible as any of the older children.

Heart and Home Problems

YOUR BABY and MINE

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

WANTS TO BE POPULAR

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a boy of seveteen and am attending high school. I am considered fairly good-looking and am popular in athletics. I am not, however, popular with girls, although I have treated them with respect. Please tell me how I can become more popular without lowering any ideals. ATHLETE, The proposed to the property of the proposed to the property of the proper

Mrs. Uldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

IMMUNITY TO DISEASE

children's diseases begin. It is a frightful mistake to think that child-

Do not count on good-looks and popularily as an athlete to make friends for you. Unless you are entersialing and can hold a girl's entertaining and can hold a girl's interest you will not succeed with the fairer sex. Many young men have the failing of expecting the girl to carry on the conversation and take the lead in everything. A girl gets very tired of doing so, and therefore she prefers a young man

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minutes. After dough has risen, cover with paper to keep crust of light color, then bake at lower temperature until cake is done. Tear apart with fork, spread with butter and put filling between layers.

Orange Filling—Remove rind from four firm oranges. Free from all white membrane and cut into tubes. Sprinkle over cubes powdered sugar to taste, and allow to stand in cool place for one hour to draw out juice. Drain off juice and put cubes between layers and on top of cake. Serve leaves works and in positively dock that which dangerous calonel does without any of the bad after layers and on top of cake. Serve

Everybody Worked But

Father

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CAN'T HELP IT.

HE SAID HIS WIFE

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IS HIS BETTER HALF

Now, SO, I GUESS HE'S

ONLY HALF AS BIG AS

Pay the girl so much attention that she will not have time to go with the other men, if you take her to dinner, to places of amusement, and call at her home, you will probably find that sae is satisfied with your company. In case she is not responsive to your efforts and prefers the company of the others you

clear and inhampered by adenoids and the throat free of enlarged toning sile so that the child can have a good and sufficient supply of exygen the poisons of the body should be freely eliminated, and for this the head should be clear, as mentioned above, and the bowels active desily. Lots of sleep and fresh air and exercise sum up the measures of natural prevention. In addition to these science has contributed many serums and vaccines, that mechanically increase immunity to certain diseases, those for typhold, smallnox, diphtheria, whooping cough and inherentesis being in general use.

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KEMP'S Beauty Chats By EDNA KENT FORBES

THE HANDS IN WINTER.

The ugliest things in the world are he inappropriate on es. Nothing coks worse than to see raw-locking, ed, chapped hands appear out of a red, enapped hands appear out of a lainty pair of French gloves, French did gloves are delightful. They elling softly to the hand and show its shape (and if they are well cut rloves they improve its shape) but hey are no protection senting that ey are no protection against bad eather. They are for mild days or or the woman who takes her air ngs in a closed car, or for the wom Can't Stop Joint-Ease



and best looking choice. If wool or

working in my office and I am dearly in love with her. She has other friends and it almost breaks my heart to know that she goes with them. Thense suggest some way for me to win her.

responsive to your efforts and prefers the company of the others, you might just as well try to conquer your love for her.

A FLIRT

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man 22 years of age, I stayed in the country for about a year and during that time became acquainted with a girl whom I liked very much.

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AEROPLANE -

By Fontaine Fox

OFTENS USES HER COAT BELT TO WALKS OVER WITH TO MEET A TRAIN.

silk lined they will keep the hands is

hot water and soap, smear them thickly with lard, Plain, pure lard

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To Mothers: Musterole is also

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silk lined they will keep the hands is a marvellous cosmetle whose soft and smooth. In fact alt-wood virtues are neglected simply because gloves are becoming the fashion for it is to cheap. You can go about all your collected for the policy of your efforts your hands chap, a good simple treatment is to wash them with soap and quite hot water, ringe them in hot water and dry, and then rub them with the honey almond preparation which is frequently given in this column. If the hands still chap, after they have been scrubbed thoroughly with hot water and soap, smear them.

A Reader:—If you send me a a maryellous cosmetle whose

A Renders-If you send me A Render:—If you send me a stamped self-addressed envelope, I will mail you formulas for using henna, which is what you need to brighten the sinde of your hair.

If you have pimples under the skin, it shows that your system is not clear; so that will be the thing to care for rather than the skin An not clear; so that will be the thing to care for rather than the skin, An exception to this rule is when pimples continue after a long time when it is often found that they are infecting each other. In such cases any healing olutiment in which there is sulphur will usually epd the crumtions. Tomorrows-Brief Suggestions.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Hock Prairie—Mrs. Wallace Lamb Res. Irregular movement of the bow-entertained the members of the Clock luncheon Friday. Mrs. George Mawhinney had charge of the program.—The Juniors will meet with Mrs. Bother Research Re Mrs. John Clark Saturday at 2 p. m. sharp.—Agnes McLay spent last week at home—David Menzies is visiting Chicago relatives.—Helen McLay has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Humphrey, Wausau.

day anniversary.—Local fisher-and families have been enjoying

WE MAY STILL **DESIRE WHISKEY**

Poisoned by Clogged Filter, They Seek Something to Brace Up System and Make Them Feel Better

The majority of people desire whistey because they don't feel well. Some may look healthy, but one yiul organ of their hodies is out of caller of the control of the contro

vital organ of their hodies is out of order.
This organ is the liver, the body's filter! When it is out of order you often wake up feeling duli and tired, tongue coated, bad taste in your mouth, sallow complexion and unpleasant breath. You are hothered with such symptoms as poor digestion, no appetite, sour stonach and cass irregular movement of the how-

Better than whinkey. Take just a spoonful of Dr. Thacher's Liver &

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La Grange—Little Thayne Earle has the whooping cough.—William Boulting, Chicago, was a gnest at the Robertson home during the weeked,—A radio program will be given in the community half Friday night, weather and-roads permitting.—All enjoyed the Commanity club gathering in the half Saturday.—Deris Patchen entertained her Sunday school class and teacher at dinner Sunday in honor of her cieventh and lown.—Advertisement—

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wondrion, as the result of his arrest line in Monday, for violating the arterial highway ordinance and the subse-quent finding of 71 gallons of moon-shine in his car. He is out on \$1,000 host

buil.

Debot police assisted the Rockford farm, five miles southenst of Beloit, Tuesday afternoon, sociala seven bar-reis containing 250 gallons of mash. and two burrels with several hundred

Gny Lowman, Madison, member of the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin, spoke to Janevsille Lions at their weekly luncheon, Wednesday moon, letting of the work of the Madison Lions club along Americanization lines, He is chairman of the Madison club's committee on that work.

Adam Gengle, U. S., naturaliza-

Adam Geagler, C. S. naturaliza-tion examiner, in the city Wednesday for preliminary tests at the court house, gave a short talk.
Guests were: Alfred Schooff and J. A. Steiner.
Next week's meeting will take the form of a Valentine party.

CITY IS GETTING BACK TO NORMAL AFTER BAD TIE-UP

(Continued from page 1)
minutes late, the road being closed
by snow in only a few places which
were quickly opened by a plow.
Plows on All Trains
The St. Laul telegraph line was
the only one into Milwaukee Tuesday
and this because the road kepus the

The St. Faul telegraph line was the only one into Milwaukee Tuesday and this because the road keeps the power in first class shape.

All trains on both railroads coming through Janesville were precededed by a snow plow and drawn by double header engines.

Prediction that damage done by the storm would be temporarily repaired by midnight was made Wednesday afternoon by the wire chief of the Wisconsin Telephone company. At 2 p. m., repair work had advanced so far that nearly every point could be reached either by the usual ronte or a substitute. Wires to Chicago and Milwaukee had been opened.

The local trouble is being barelled.

day night.

Telegraph Service Restored
All wires of the Western Union
Telegraph company have been repaired so that normal service is given. The Postal has a wire to Chi-

division.
Fort Arkdason Hit

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SCRIBNER SPEAKER
AT SHOP MEETING
"Tuning In" was the subject of
the Rey, F. J. Seribner, who was
the speaker at the noon shop meeting at the chevrolet plant Wednesday noon, under the ausphes of the
Y. M. C. A. Several violin selectic is
were given by Walter Klatt. Attendance was the largest-of any of the
series held this year.

LEVEL BIG DRIFTS TO GET FIGURES ON MIL KCONSUMP.

City Without Garbage Collection Service Second Day Due to Storm.

Due to Storm.

Junctiners \$6.40 \(\text{a} \) \(\text{cons} \) \

Find 11 Gallons of

Liquor in Car

Stanislaus Maissacetes, fields, will have a huning reb. 12, in the libelit municipal court on a charge of liquor violation, as the result of bla arrest Monday, for violating the arrestal highway ordinance and the subse-

Wednesday and an enormous amount of it was moved during the day, most of it being dumped into the river through the man-holes in Milwankee street bridge. The three one-ton city dump trucks and a foutth, leaned by the R. W. Motor company, were used in the hading and were kept busy almost constantly throughout the day. A wide scraper, loaned by the City lee company, also continued in service

scraper, loaned by the city lee computed feet of coil.

As the property is in Illinois, Bekset will probably be arraigned in Bockford.

Guy Lowman in

Address to Lions

Guy Lowman, Madison, member of the physical education department of the University of Wisconsin, and the beauty such as a result of the tractors' performance, traffic in the business district and on the through streets of the city is now moving with comparative ease, despite the heavy such facility is now moving with comparative ease, despite the heavy such facility is now moving with comparative ease, despite the heavy such facility is now moving with constant in the property of the city is now moving with constant in the city is now moving with constant in the city is now moving the heavy such facilities.

WIRE SERVICE TO PAPER RESUMED

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one in the Wisconsin Electric Sales
company's office on South Main
street, were maintained. Two fast
stemographers were kept busy during the day hours and members of the Gazette and Associated Press force kept vigit at night.

Keep Tuned In.

Kept Vign ac inguiKeep Tuned In.
Tuning contact was retained Wednesday affernoon to be ready in the
event of emergency. WMAQ, KYW,
and 9XM, Chicago, broadcast news
all through the night and all Wednesday, KFKX, Hastings, Neb.;
KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa.; KFL, Los
Angeles, Cal.; WPAH, Waupaca;
WOAW, Omaba; WLAG, Minneapolis; and WEZ, Springfield, Mass,
kept up a relay service during the
night, which was equally as interesting as the enoch making one of the

teet their goods, radio from were of assistance in clearing the situation. In some cases the high-powered broadcasting and receiving sets could not hear other stations and owners of home receiving sets relayed instructions by telephone, in one great cooperative army, For instance, KYW at Chicago could not pick up KDKA at Pittsburgh, but were informed by phone by others in Chicago that KFKX at Hastings would act as the intermediary station.

but got only a faint indication KFI was on. However, it was

to pick up KAM at Oakhud, Cal., 1,700 miles from Janesville.
There was some interference locally, Tacsday, Tuesday night and Wednesday by amateur receiving set operators who compared their tubes. Sieighs were being used successfully Wednesday in hauling milk to the Bowman Dairy company and the three darlies supplying Jamesville with milk. Only about haft of the milk supply for the Bowman company was received Tuesday.

Dispatch Trains at Atton

With no telegraph service between Barabon and other points in this settion, dispatching of trains on the Chievago and Northwestern railroad has been done from Afton for the past two days, it was bearned Wednesday. Charles Illiners, dispatcher at Barabon came to Afton to take charge of direction of trains on the southwest division.

WAR PRESIDENT IS

LAID TO REST IN

NATIONAL CAPITAL

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theater and the pillared dignity of
the giorious dead around them.
Swingher westward again, the eye
glimpses the bold heights along the

Annual ladies' night of the Janesville Rotary club will be held at the
Wisconsin School for the Blind
Wednesday night. Dinner is to be
served at 6:50. Danelag, music and
cards will follow. The snowstorm
upset some of the plans of the committee, particularly with regard to
out of lown visitors.

SCRIBNER SPEAKER

AT SHOP MEETING

Third States.

Peace and Quiet

As in the stately old cathedrals
abroad, the crypt chapel covering
the vanit for honored dead is set
below the main floor of the building.
All services are now held in its
deep recesses, dim in the half light
of high windows that give only an
upward glimpse through carved
stone walls to the open air. There is
alout it, remote even from the busy
sound of the building work above

CHICAGO STHLED FOR

Chicago ceased for one minute at 2 p. m. today, as a tribute to Woodrow Wilson.

Reason jules our judgments our ections detrimine our actions thence the frequent inconsistency by

Officials from Chicago left yester-day to attend the funeral in Washing-

complet by the bareau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture, in a letter received by the health department. Data is sought on the average daily receipts of milk, the average daily receipts of sweet cre. 4, and the percentage used for other than household purposes. D. 1.1 Westweether said, by inspector

BOOKED FOR FRIDAY BOOKED FOR FRIDAY
Miss Helen Waggoner, popular
entertainer, will appear at the Methodlst church here Friday night in a
program of elever character impersonations and a complete one-replay, "Mrs. Pat and the Law." The
program is part of the Methodist
church's lyceum course.

TRACTION COMPANY

TRACTION COMPANY
CASE IS HEARD
A hearing on the complaint of H.
C. Schneider, and others against the
Ecckford and Interurban company,
the Beloft Traction company and the
city of Beloit, was being held Wednesday at Madison by the Wisconsin ratirond commission.

Selfishness is the great destroyer of happiness. We all accept the statement as true, but asserine the dire results to the selfishness of other people and not ourselves.

Regular meeting and y 28, 1923.

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Regular meeting and y 28, 1924.

Culled to order by President Jensen. Present: Councilmen Atwood, Gardner, Ghisens, Jacobs, Jensen, Manning and McLue, and City Mahash.

——Hypon medican of Councilman Manning, the pranted record of the presentings of the regular meeting.

Regular meeting is a supervised.

The propositions were received from the presently owners and tax powers protesting the paving on the following named attreets. St. Mary strayst street, and Gardeld avenue.

Thom metion of Councilman Manning, the above petitions were received and placed on tile.

2—Pipen metion of Councilman Manning, the following were granted permission to blace sizes over the stdewarks; D. E. Shreley, P. Mahash, M. Mahash,

Now, therefore, he fit resolved by the City Council of the City of Janes-ville, Wisconsin, that said plat of Cronin's Sub-division he and the same is hereby accepted and approved for the purposes herely shown.

Council nan Jacobs introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Whereas, a map of McKeigne Sub-division in the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, was duly approved by the City Plan Commission and filed with the City Clerk for approval by the City Council the 28th day of January, 1824, whereby a certain tract of land is re-platted into without purposes.

abave Committee in charge of the vos.
Committee in charge of the vos.
School Budding in said City of Janesville, ofter full investigation and coasideration, does hereby respectfully
report as follows:
That there is no probability that
said budding will be used or needed
for school purposes for a great many
yeary, if at all, and the unanimous
committee is that the possession, control and charge of said building
should be turned over to the City of
Janesville, said building or for any
other nurposes which may seem fit or
suitable to said City.

F. E. CHANT,
A. J. GIBBONS,

Proceedings of the City Council

CITY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL PROCEDINGS
J. K. Jensen, President J. Sartell, City Clerk, Vol. 1. No. 10.

January 28, 1921.

Regular meeting of the City council and the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, January 28, 1921.

Regular meeting of the City council and health commissioner for the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, January 28, 1921.

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Regular meeting of the City council and health council and the City of Janesville, with the council of the City of Janesville, and health council and the City of Janesville, and per council and health council and the City of Janesville, as easy of the regulation in the city of Janesville, as easy of the regulation in the City of Janesville, as easy of which regulation is hereto attached, and it is respectfully urged that your honors in the body may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve this regulation by wate, and thereby officially may approve the council of the City of Janesville, as each to call the official properties.

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Upon motion of Conneilman Man-ning, and by unanimous vote, the above regulation was adopted, 11---Conneilman Gilibous introduc

RESOLVED: That no new retration of electors be required for municipal indicial election to be 1 April 1, 1924, and the making oregistry of electors, as applicable such election, be dispensed with.

next meeting. Adopted.
President Jonsen appointed Coun-climen Gibbons and McCue.
16—Upon motion of Councilman At-wood, the City Manager was directed to engage the repyiess of a certified

books. Adopted manimously.

17—Mi, Frank Hayes, chairman of a special committee from the Knights of Columbus, asked the council for permission to use the Auditorium of the old high school building for at the old high school building for at molecular from Feb. 16th to 25th melusive.

Conneilman Atwood moved that said permission be granted, providing the Knights of Celumbus make at the Knights of Celumbus make at ERVIN J. SARTPILLs.

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WEDNESDAY, FEE. 6TH POSTPONED TO

MONDAY, FEB. 11th, 1924. E. W. FENRICK, AUCTIONEER

Auction Sale Having rented my farm, known as the Rubin Kennner farm, on the town line round, 21, miles E. of Jamesville-Reloit coment road, 23, miles W. of Tiffany Station, will self the fullowing described personal property: THURSDAY, FEB. 14, 1924

Commencing 12:30 P. M. Sharp. HEAD OF HORSES-HEAD OF HORSES—S
Bay Reiding, 6 yrs, old, 1346;
Gray gedding, 6 yrs, old, 1346;
Gray mare, 12 yrs, old, 1246;
Gray mare, 12 yrs, old, 1446;
Gray mare, 16 yrs, old, 1446;
Gray gelding, 8 yrs, old, 1246;
Gray gelding, 8 yrs, old, 1246;
Gray gelding, 8 yrs, old, 1246;
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arough,

16-Head Milch Cows-16 SOME MILKING, SOME WITH CALVES BY SIDE. 100 Chickens: 10 Ducks; 4 Geese

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bub aldighs; rubber tire buggy;
form planter, pulyerizer; 2-row
cultivator; gang plow; sufky
plow; walking plow; toon-th,
scale; small tread power swill
cart; 2 single row cultivators;
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breeching harmes; 2-set work harfiese; single barness, collars,
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AUCTION DIRECTORY.

Feb. 7--Scharine Bros. 11 miles east of Janesville on County Trunk A to the County Trunk A AUCTION DIRECTORY.

more of them own an interest in the premises occupied as a homestead. The exemption applies to the assessment of the building and improvements on the homestead only, and not to the land itself.

Actual use and occupancy of the premises as a homestead is essential. The commission also issued regulations for exemption of value resulting from clearing farm lands, another act passed by the last legislature.

Sixush live won from Coe and Mon-month but lost to Cornell. None of the Wisconsin members of the Mid-west played conference games last week-end. The first state contest will be played here Saturday night between Lawrence and Beloit. The Gold also meets Coe here Friday which Three Beloit men are among the Three Beloft men are among the five who are leading the Midwest scoring column. Vondrashek, a new man in Coach "Tommy" Mills combination tops the list with 18 field goals. Second and third honors go to Cornell men. McAulife and Laffin, Beloit veterans, are fourth and lifth with 12 and 10.

Highway Commission to

Consider 1924 Program Madison — The February meeting of the state highway commission will be held here Feb, 11 amounced to-day. Plans for the 1924 highway program will be considered.

TEAR SHIP IN DANGER Christiana — It is feared here to the Christiana — It is feared here to the Amundsen exploration ship. Mand, which is delfting with the feet in the Arite ocean, is in danger of grounding on the New Siberian is hands.

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Auct

Poh. 15-Joy Black, Belott, Wis., Rtc. 28, Fred Taves, Auct. Feb. 15-Peter Nelson, west, city lim-its of Orfordville, Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct,
Feb. 15—Chet Phillip, 1 mile cast of
Delavan on Highway 61.
Feb. 15—X. E. Simonson, 212 miles E.
of Janesville on Milwaukee Road. Feb. 15—N. E. Simonson, 2% miles E.; of Jamesville on Millwauker Hond. Col. J. Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 15—Thomas Vickerman, Milton, R. F. D. Col. W. T. Dooley, Aucc. Feb. 16—Jess Gilbert 8 miles west of Jamesville on the old Ed. Lay farm, Highway 10. D. F. Finnane, Auct. Feb. 16—Potter & Routh, Helenville, Wis. Col. R. B. Hellen, Auct. Feb. 18—Mr. Rolloff, Milton Junction. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Feb. 18—Raiph Taylor, north city limits of Evansville. Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct.

Principals Will Convene Madison — The annual conference of principals of county normal and training schools will be held at Wauyear will be considered.

Evansville.-The regular meeting of the K. P. lodge was held Thurs-day night, preceded by a 6:26 ban-quet, served by the losers in the re-cent contest, captained by Zala Mi-

EVANSVILLE

Miss Kittle Soyes left and Thursday and broke her arm.

Mrs. Ray Norton, who has been 5 guest at the home of her brother, George Berry and family has returned to her home in Kenesha.

Miss Lauretta Rapley entertained the Queen Ester society of the Methodist church at the Central house.

west the Carlton hotel. Frank Sherwood of the State health department, talked now "Keeping Fit."

The Ladies' society of the Central Latheran church, will be entertained Thursday afternoon, at the church parlors, by Mmes. Flugt Cook, Clarence Otteson, Clyde Onden, Ward Whitford, Chester Tellefson and George Land.

If F. Fringle is spending the week in Chieage.

There will be a regular meeting of the Eastern Stor Thursday estimated the masonic Temple.

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In Chicago.

There will be a regular meeting of the Eastern Star Thursday night at the Masonic Temple.

The Paughters of the King will meet Friday at the Congregational

neet Friday at the Congregational church.
A. I. Skinner, Madison, spent Tucs-day here.
Richard Brown, La Crosse, was re-ceiving tobacca here Tucsday for the

spent Wednesday in Madison. The "inter Nos," club was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Longworthy. Bridse was played, Mrs. Roy Larik winning high score, Refreshments were served. Edward Anderson returned to his home Tuesday from Memorial hospi-

Mrs. Louis Puerner, who submitted to a major operation Sunday at Me-amorial hospital, is doing nicely, L. C. Whittet, who has been 311 at his home here the past week, has re turned to his work in Milwackee.

GUNS BOOM AT GREAT LAKES FOR EX-PRESIDENT (By Radio to Gazette)

Wankegan, III.—Guns are booming at Great Lakes at half hour inter-vals, from sumrise to sunset today out of respect for Ex-President Wi Bon. The order came from Secre-tives of the Navy Denby late Tues-day. All officers in the navy and prodelyn. Col. D. F. Finnane, Auct. 20—F. Lewis. 25 miles S. W. of consylle. Col. D. F. Finnane. BODY OF AUTHOR'S

(By Radio to Gazette)

San Francisco-The Pacific Mail teamer President Wilson came into

WIFE REACHES U. S.

port today from far eastern points with her ensign at half mast. The President Wilson also bore the body of Mrs. Rupert Hughes, wife of the nuther, who took her life in the Far County Training School

sau, Feb. 8 and 9, under plans com-pleted today by John Callahan, state superintendent of schools. Problems of training schools during the last JUMPS FROM TRUCK;

LINEMAN MAY DIE (By Radio to Gazette.)

WALWORTH COUNTY *WHITEWATER*

ELKHORN

MIGS, GRANT HARRINGTON.
Eighborn—Judge Chester A. Fowler, Fond du Lac, will bear some elected to court enses in Eighborn, beginning Feb. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. MaGill will be at home Thursday afternoon, 2 to 5 o'clock to receive their old friends and neighbors, the occasion below their foll wedding ampiver-MISS ALICE MARSH,
Phone 202-R.
Whitewater—The Men's club of
the Congregational church will be
addressed Thursday night by Dr. C.
H. Beale of Milwaukee at 7:30 p. m.

Im Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. R. Langley, Mrs. Elias
Ronnett and Mrs. Bernice Utley were
called to Milwaukee Monday to attend the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. John Bonnett.

Raymond Stevens and sister, Mrs.
Roy West, both of whom were operated on in Milwaukee for appendicitis, a short time ago, are recovering,
and Mr, and Mrs. G. R. Stevens, their
unarents, were expected to return

Courten street, Thursday attendon,
Personals.

Benjamin Schaub and Mrs. Herbert
value, Honey Creek, spent Sunday
with their father, John Schaub, who
is in poor health at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Will Matfill.

Mrs. Lelia Gaylord, Woodstock, Ill.,
was called to Elkhorn, Monday, by,
the death of her brother, Ell William Gardeld.

Mrs. W. E. Dunbar returned home

Walworth—Albert Simonson, Gurhey, Ill., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Simonson,
Laverne Simonson accompanied him
back Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Asterlund spent
the week-end in Chicago.
Earle Smith, Hadly Bates and Miss
Gladys Simonson, Harvard, spent
Simday at the J. Simonson home,
I. Ir. and Mrs. B. S. Merwin and
Mrs. Clara Merwin were guests Sunday in Big Foot at the home of Mr,
and Mrs. R. Il. Lawrence,
Mrs. Battie Butts entertained the
Open Circle Bible class at her home
Thesday night.

Mr. Fred Taylor and son, Frederick, joined the Eikhorn groun in Chicago Saturday night, enjoyed ago Saturday night, and mrs. Is and Miss
Sunday, on their way to Mukwonago,
to spend the day with Mr. Swan's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swan,

CIL INVESTIGATION

Exemption Regulations are Kapected to Save Big Sum 6 arms (and the second of the secon

FONTANA

The Royal Neighbors will have installation of officers Thursday night. William Passbinder is ill at his home in Chicago.

Mrs. Florence Reed and daughter of Delayan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pado, over the weekend. Mrs. Reed flyos with her munt. Sirs. Elii Milton, and has a position at the Bradly Knitting Mills.

Isadore Cohn is home from Milwauker assisting his father with invoicing.

Mrs. John Seal and Mrs. Clara Felter spent Monday in Chicago.

Mr, and Mrs. S. H. Shults, Jr., will have dange of a hard-lard will have charge of a hard-lard Wichel is very ill. His two sons from Peloit are with him.

Dubuque—Leaping from a run-away truck loaded with linemen. Emmett Messeriil, 36, a Bell Tele-phone company employe, fell under the wheels and suffered probably small amounts of British gold have fatal injuries. The others were un-hurt.

Ing one of a runder way by still today while congress paid its re-spects to the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Many men of prominence, been striving steadily for several weeks.

72 trapping licenses at \$1.. 272.00 14 deep tags at 50c 72.00

The Rey, W. W. Boog went to Fairfield Sunday to officiate at the Eversion funeral.

Mrs. Roy Stewart will entertain the Baptist Missionary society Wednesday night.

Mrs. E. B. Heritage, Hudson, Wis., was calted here by the death of his nunt, Mrs. Margaret Lee.

Miss Viola Daley returned from Columbus, Monday, where she had been to visit her parents, and to attend the lunquet given in honor of ther cousin, the Rey, Father Jaines Mallen ,who was ordained Saturday in Miswaukee.

Mrs. A. R. Langley, Mrs. Elias

will be given by Mrs. T. P. Hilbstrae, will be given by Mrs. T. P. Hilbstrae, and the Catholic Ladies' Social club was entertained by the Misses Grady at their home, Enet South street, Wednesday afternoon.

The Mothers' club will hold their regular meeting at Community hours, 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. C. R. Humphrey will tell about the plan down the lunquet given in honor of the Whitewater Mothers' club. There will be special music and light refreshments at the close. The 500 club will be entertained by Mrs. John McKenzie, South Church street, Thursday afternoon.

and Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stevens, their narents, were expected to return home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilder and Mrs. Walter Dunham, Janesville, were guests of Mrs. Fannie Hess, at the home of William Dupre, Sunday, Miss June Gray, who graduated from the university last week, will fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, in the state school for the death.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Gould entertained the Pleasure club at their home Saturday night. Merrill Hollister received first prize at Five served.

Mrs. Rya Posey, Merrill, arrived Monday night and with remain with

Mrs. Walter Wales went to Beloit. Saturday to visit her son, Harley, and family for several days.

Miss Sybil McRenzie, East Troy, spent Saturday and Sanday with her nucle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wiswell. Mr. Fred Taylor and son, Freder-

WALWORTH

Walworth-Albert Simonson, Gur-ley, Ill., spent Sunday with his par-buts, Mr. and Mr.s. Julius Simonson, averne Simonson accompanied him

The Royal Neighbors will have in-

Harold will have charge of a hard-

wave store.

Miss Vivian Bonham spent the
week-end at the Mont Robbins home,
Delovan lake.

BIG GOLD SHIPMENT

COMING TO AMERICA
(By Radio to The Gazette) HALTED FOR RITES

Hundred. Refreshments were served.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet Priday afternoon, Mrs. Roy how and Mrs. Harry Lillibridge will be initiated.

Luve and Mrs. Harry Lillibridge will be initiated.

The women of St. Agnes' Guild will have a valentine eard party Tuesday night, Feb. 12, at the Guild hall. Refreshments will be served, and an invitation is extended to all.

F. S. Doudna is in Chicago for a few days.

sons from Peloit are with him.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel and
daughter and Mrs. Frank Hoelzel of
Como and Mr. and Mrs. John Dade
of Walworth were guests Sunday at
the Peter Hoelzel home.

(By Radio to the Gazette)
Washington,—Investigation of the
Teapor Dome leases were at a stand-still today while congress paid its re-

New York—Preparations for meeting the next delt payment to the United States are under way by Great Britain, with a shipment of \$11,000,000 in gold, due to arrive heig within the next few days. Small amounts of British gold have been arriving steadily for several

OF WHAT value is bowling as an xercise? The best authorities call that a mild exercise that tones up ractically every muscle in the body eithout overtaxing any of them. It is creases the circulation of the blood, eiting as a tonic without any determining after effects. It is just the hing for the person who does not ke, or cannot stand, violent exerise. Further, it is convenient and is such may be suited to the spare

nal contest against two English jock-

Ohlo State starts winter football

Betless horse racing falls at Culver

Bob Cannefax wins two cue matches from Clarence Jackson at Milwaukee.

Blues Win

Whitewater non-basket shot other than from behind the center of the floor, Janesville led at the half, 9-2. There was a fair sized crowd. Summary; Whitewater (3) b ft p

Referee—Cain, Whitewater, Time-keeper—Bowers, Whitewater.

Ruth Signs Again

Y. W. C. A. CLASS

Y. W. C. A. CLASS

SCHEDULE IS OUT

The Y. W. C. A. class schedule for
the spring term has been issued. Gym
classes will begin Feb. 11, and swimming classes. Feb. 19. The weekly
schedule will be as follows:

Monday.
6:10—Business and Professional
Women's club supper, biweekly.
7:25—Advanced gymnasium.
6:00—Industrial club supper, biweekly.

6:00—Industrial club supper, blwe
ly,
5:15—Class A swimming,
6:00—Crawl,
6:160—Trlying Mercury,
7:100—Parchinent shades,
Italian cut work,
9:20—Individual health building,
6:20—Class A swimming,
7:90—Class A swimming,
7:90—Class

9:20—Girls' gymnasium, 10:15—Girls' gymnasium,

WAREHOUSES BURN IN DAVENPORT, IA.

(by Radio to The Gazette)
Divenport, In.—Fire, believed to have been caused by an overheated hence, gutted the warehouses of the Minnesota Fotato company, and the Triscity Finit company, here. The loss, partly covered by insurance, is estimated at \$127,000.

Busy Man's Third Place Changes in Both Doubles and Singles

Sport Page SMITH AND EHLKE

by 15 to 3 Chadsey Returns to Milton College

land, star of Milton's 1922 tennis team will enter school shortly, With Daland who also was a member of that team Milton should be strongly represented in that spe year. A heavy teenls schedul-ing arranged for next spring.

| Entries Slow Up for Ice Racing; Action, Please

Entries continue to come in for the third annual Gazette ice derby but not enough. Out of the hun-dreds at the high school only a few at \$1,000 a Week

(Ity Radie to Gazette)

New York—Babe Ruth's contract with the Yankees has three years more to run at an annual salary of \$52,000, it was announced, as the result of the Yankees' decision to extend the two year agreement in 1922.

Y. W. C. A. CLASS

dreds at the high school only a few are taking any interest, when there should be at least 100 from that institution. The grades are lacking in their full support. What's up? The Gazette is giving the finest medals ever put forth for an athletic event in southern Wisconsin's amateur circles. Reinember, entries close Friday at midnight. Better get busy and fill yours in now. Don't wait until Saturday night and wish you had entered. Get in now. Clip this blank.

THIRD ANNUAL GAZETTE ICE DERBY SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 2 P. M.

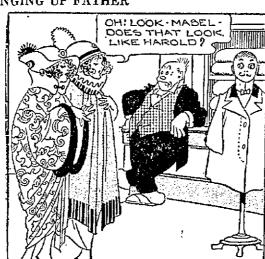
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Girls under 18—75 yd, dush,
Women, 18 and over—220 yd,
dush,
Men, 18 and over—440-yd, dush,
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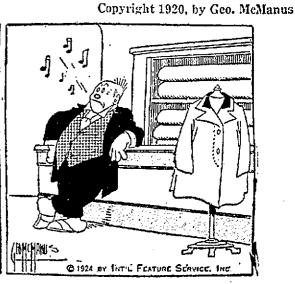
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W. Strege 181 100 170-541
Doe Newman 169 148 201-518
Wm. Fenske 212 170 100-581
C. Jenkins 171 164 187-522
F. Klumpp 179 202 194-576

Totals 868 897 295-2760
Pleper's Bright Spots,
W. Wendt 93 221 169-584
H. Hoyer 182 212 183-607
W. Fenske 152 153 165-476
W. Fieper 168 183 203-554
A. Rodec 162 223 153-538

Doubles

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150-462 Eich, 540-553-4163; G. Stange-H.

145-412 Daum, 427-456-983; J. Kuth-Bill "60",
171-471 497-553-1050; C. Berner, Jr.-C. Ber156-443 her, 496-532-1028; J. Wegehauft-A.

163-433 Bunzel, 570-498-1068; H. Wagner-L.

791-2222 J. Perzowski, 504-592-1096; H. Sanh. No. 4. huber-R. Healey, 515-579-1094; C.

191-456 Fenske-R. Lindeman, 563-514-1017;
187-378 O. Luell-A. Sikorro, 512-534-1016; E.

135-424 Recheygl-1, Recheygl, 477-460-937;
146-466 W. Jonas-A. Kamelter, 486-468-954,

CLINTON JCT. A. Richards-M. Duxstend, 517-505-1022; E. Nelson-F. Johnson, 463-493-955; J. Palton-A. Pye, 528-528-1064; R. Wheeler-J. Pye, 521-509-1039.

M. Schwartz ______205 222 180 F. Bauer _____181 183 166—1147 L. Stark-E. Krochuke, 558-530-1088.

Singles

TOURNEY LEADERS

YW and Metals Take Girls' Games

Y. W. (30)

Lawyer, rf. 2211 Sherman, lg 0022

Foth, lf. 3011 Heiler, rg. ... 003

Herg. Jc. 9021 Borgwardt,

Connell, rc. 000 Jc. 0000

Stephenson, Smith, rc. ... 000

Fig. ... 9000 Coon, lf. ... 9006

Fiffeld, lg. ... 9000 Doran, rf. ... 5100

TWO WOMEN'S SWIM RECORDS ARE SMASHED

(By Radio to Gazette.)

Minul Beach, Fla.—Two worlds'
aquatic records and one American
record confronted girl swimmers
Wednesday as a result of Olympic wednesday as a result of Olympic tryouts here under the auspices of A. A. U. officials. Gertrude Ederle, Agnes Garrity, holders of titles in 220 and 330-yard breast stroke division and Sylvia Bewer were tied.

er featured the Butler scoring with five field baskets and five free throws, missing one free throw. Captain Potter led the Illinois, scoring four baskets, one free throw, with Hooper with four baskets and one free throw. Butler had the advances at one time during the first had.

Madison Cagers Slip Over Win on Local Y.M.C.A

Woman Star to Roll Here

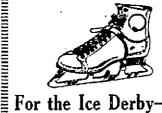
Olympics Close Winter Program by Giving Medals

firsts. Virtually all the competitors of

the nations, except the ski performers have left Chamonoly. Hang, three times winner of ski events was finally crowned ski king.

Free throws missed—Lawyer, 2; Was mally crowned ski king. MILTON COLLEGE TEAM Doran, 6. TAKES EASY WORK

Million—On account of other activities requiring the use of the gymnasium the Million college basketball squad took a lay off Monday night. Conch. Crandall will give the feam an easy week in order to avoid stale-ness before the next home game which will be played Feb. 12.



See them in our window,

OFFICIAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

Select Cage Meet Teams at Whitewater, March 1

Miss Lawyer making all her team's points except one basket. Miss Doran accounted for the 11 made by the Parkers. Good guarding and inability to find the hoop accounted for the shul-out of the teambers by the American Metals, and the low score by the latter. Miss Regan featured with all 12 points of the Metals. Summaries: R. C. N. No. 1 [0]: American Metals. Summaries: R. C. N. No. 1 [0]: To the sportsmen's headquarters for your ice skates.

Big Gazette Ice Derby next Saturday on the gas house pond, (see the

prize medals in our window). Come in and let us show you skates that will help you win. Ask to see the Alumo and Northlite Skates that are

built from aluminum and steel, for sped and endurance.

PREMOBROS. Sportsmen's Headquarters, 21 N. Main St. Janesville, Wis.